

## Local Weather

Forecast: Unsettled weather with probably showers tonight and Sunday. No change in temperature. Today's temperatures: 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 53; 1 p. m., 63.

## The La Crosse Tribune

Western Wisconsin — Southern Minnesota — Northern Iowa.

Getting Better  
All The Time

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 23.

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# REPUBLICANS CHOOSE HUGHES ON THIRD BALLOT MOOSE PICK ROOSEVELT TO HEAD THIRD SLATE

## PROGRESSIVES REFUSE COLONEL'S SUGGESTION OF LODGE COMPROMISE

### SELECTION COMES ALMOST AT ONCE AFTER G.O.P. CHOICE

Progressives Are Two Minutes Behind Republicans in Getting Their Candidate Through

#### HOT FIGHT IN CONVENTION

Perkins Battles Up to the Last Ditch for Compromise but Radicals Won't Have It

#### G. O. P. OFFERS THEM HUGHES

Only Result of Conference Striving for Peace Hooted Down at Auditorium Meet

CHICAGO, June 10.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California this afternoon telephoned Colonel Roosevelt urging him to make a statement immediately accepting the progressive nomination for president.

BY H. L. RENNICK  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO, June 10.—Theodore Roosevelt was nominated as progressive candidate for president of the United States by acclamation of the progressive national convention at 12:33 o'clock this afternoon.

The nomination came in the face of the colonel's own recommendation that the progressives and republicans unite on Senator Lodge. Bedlam broke loose in the Auditorium as Chairman Robbins suspended the rules, made the nomination by acclamation and announced the result all within a minute.

To the very last instant Governor Perkins fought for a compromise, seconded the nominating speech for the colonel after Brainbridge Colby of New York had made the nominating speech.

Anxious to nominate before the republicans had nominated Hughes Governor Johnson and Colby urged haste and spoke but a few minutes. They were jockeyed about, however, while awaiting word from the republican convention, so that they did not nominate until 12:33, two minutes after Hughes was nominated by the republicans in the Coliseum.

The final outcome was foreshadowed early today, when Hiram Johnson and John M. Parker of Louisiana left the "peace conference" indignantly. A little later it was announced that the republicans had declared to the bull moose that they would insist upon Hughes as the fusion candidate.

The progressives in the conference had already declared immovably for Roosevelt. The G. O. P. offer was submitted to the progressive state chairmen by Perkins, and refused. They decided to go ahead with the nomination of Roosevelt.

It was while affairs were at this deadlock that the eleventh-hour attempt at compromise came from Col. Roosevelt. His suggestion of Lodge as a fusion candidate was badly received by the progressive convention.

Won't Have Lodge  
Governor Hiram Johnson of California in a statement to the United Press, declared Lodge not acceptable to the progressive party.

"I'm a progressive and Lodge is not. Lodge does not represent a single part of the progressive party's faith. He will never do. We will tell the colonel so in language so direct that he will understand it."

Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, said: "Why didn't the colonel select Penrose. He would be just as acceptable to a progressive as Lodge."

Conferences continued today right up to the hour the convention opened. After the conference with the republican "peace" committee, closing at 2:30 a. m., the progressive

### ROOSEVELT NOT READY TO TALK

\*\*\*\*\*  
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 10.—"I have no statement at this time. I will see reporters at 6 o'clock," said Col. Roosevelt when told by the United Press of his own nomination by the progressives, and the nomination of Hughes by the republicans.  
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### TWELVE OF "BOB" DELEGATES SWING TO THE JUSTICE

Tribune Prediction Is Verified on Final Ballot of the G. O. P. Convention

#### THOMPSON ONE TO SWITCH

Blaine, Gross and Olbrich Stick to Senator Though Ready to Go Over if Necessary

BY A. M. BRAYTON

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10.—Twelve of the fifteen La Follette members of the Wisconsin delegation to the republican national convention today made good the TRIBUNE'S prediction of the first day, that upon the final and deciding vote they would cast their ballots for Hughes. James Thompson of La Crosse joined the twelve Badger progressives and eleven conservatives in giving the nominee 23 votes from Wisconsin. The conservatives had voted for Hughes from the outset.

Three Wisconsin delegates, John J. Blaine of Roscoe, E. J. Gross of Milwaukee and M. J. Olbrich of Madison voted for La Follette on the last ballot, although it is understood that they, too, would have gone for Hughes had there been danger of the nomination of Roosevelt or of an ultra-conservative.

Last but not more than eight hours of spell-binding uninterrupted by luncheon, Senator La Follette's name was placed in nomination by "Mike" Olbrich of Madison. The effect of one of the most eloquent and statesmanlike addresses of the convention was largely lost by its handicap of dead, tired, hungry people, aware that the senator could not be nominated, but compelled to stick it out by the impending vote. A buzz of noise that the best efforts of Chairman Harding could not still, prevented even the penetrating voice of Mr. Olbrich being heard far from the stand, and his efforts met the fate of many other speakers. However, the name of La Follette brought applause that, although brief, was genuine, and under the circumstances an unexpected tribute to that conservative gathering.

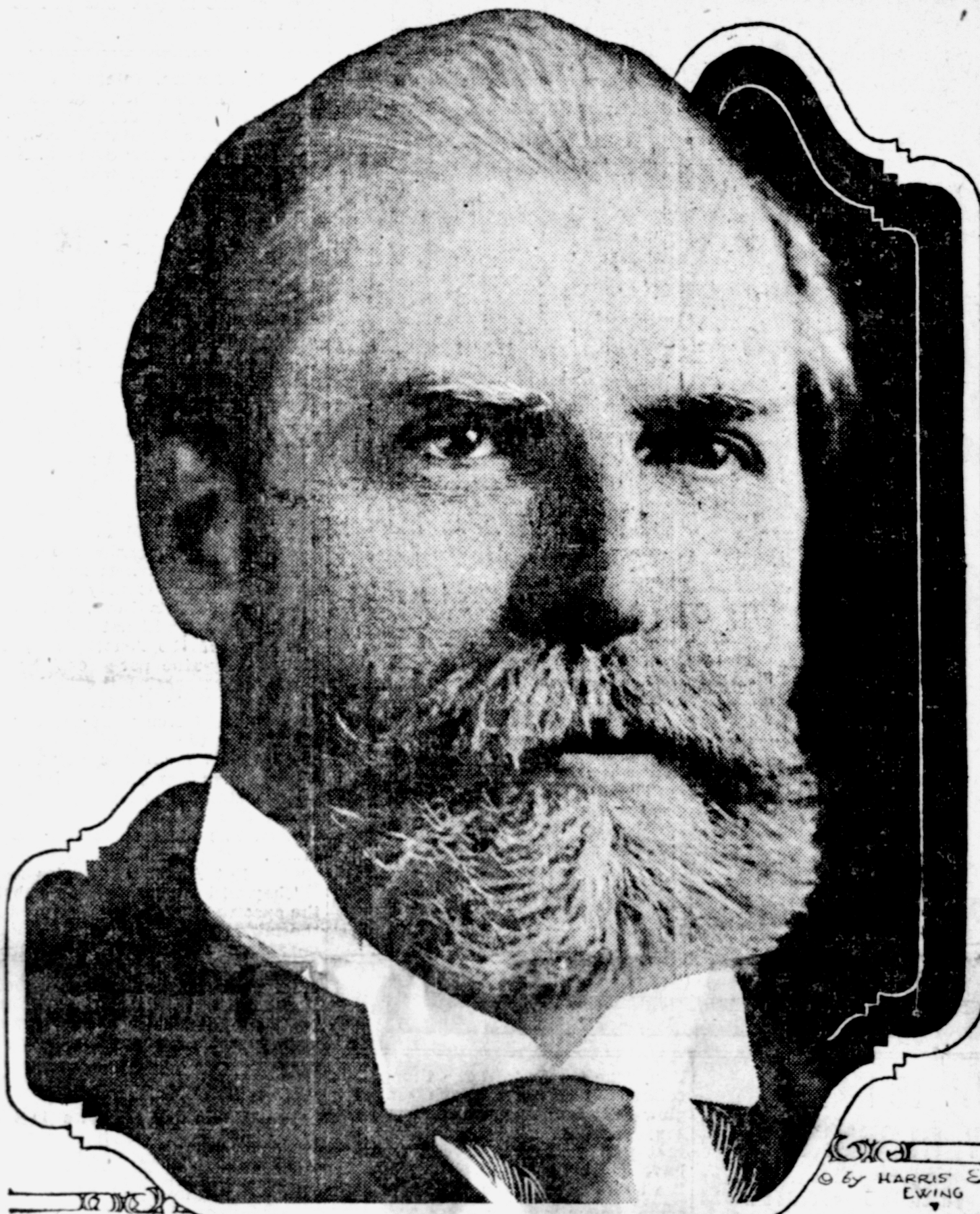
### HILLES MAY GET LEADERSHIP JOB

CHICAGO, June 10.—The republican national committee will meet today to elect the chairman who will conduct Justice Hughes' campaign. There is a strong feeling in the committee that Charles D. Hilles should be re-elected, but if a fight for the place is launched by the friends of Frank Hitchcock, the latter has sufficient power in the committee to land the post. Hitchcock said today he was not a candidate. If this is true, committeemen say Hilles will be re-elected.

### POISONED SOUP EATER IS DEAD

CHICAGO, June 10.—Chief Justice Richard E. Burke of the Cook county criminal court died at his home here today. Burke was one of a score of victims made ill at the Mundein banquet, held here several months ago, when arsenic was placed in the soup in what is believed to have been an anarchistic plot to kill all the diners.

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT



Charles E. Hughes.

## HUGHES WILL ACCEPT NOMINATION HE SAYS AFTER RECEIVING NEWS OF NOMINATION IN CAPITAL STUDY

### BEAMS ON PRESS MEN WHO BRING TALE OF VICTORY

Shuts Himself Up at Once to Dictate Reply to Harding's Wire of Notification

BY J. P. YODER

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Justice Hughes this afternoon formally accepted the republican presidential nomination. His acceptance, wired to Chairman Harding of the convention at Chicago, fully endorsed the republican platform.

Following is the message: "Mr. Chairman and Delegates: I have not desired the nomination. I have wished to remain on the bench. But in this critical period of our national history, I realize that it is your right to summon and that it is my paramount duty to respond. You speak at a time of national exigency transcending merely partisan consideration. You voice the demand for a dominant, thorough-going Americanism, with firm protective upbuilding policies essential to our peace, and security; and to that call, in this crisis, I cannot fail to answer with the pledge of all that is in me to the service of our country. Therefore, I accept the nomination."

"I stand for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea. I neither impugn motives nor underestimate differences. But it is most regrettably true that in our foreign relations, we have suffered incalculably from the weak and vacillating course which has been taken with regard to Mexico, a course lamentably wrong with regard to both our rights and our duties."

"We interfered without consistency, and while seeking to dictate when we were not concerned, we utterly

### THOUGH IT GETS HIM NOTHING ROOSEVELT HAS PERFORMED SERVICE FOR REPUBLICAN PARTY

(BY A. M. BRAYTON)

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10.—Wittingly or unwittingly Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his progressive convention have performed an important service for the republican party and the nation.

The convention did not want Hughes; it did not want the comparatively progressive platform which it adopted, but it wanted to win, and to win it must put "T. R." in a hole so that either he dared not accept or his candidacy would be negligible because no excuse for bolting the republican candidate and platform existed.

The consequences are Hughes, a progressive republican platform, and a convention conducted with scrupulous regard for fairness, without gag or steam roller.

Roosevelt may be "dead". Hiram Johnson and his progressives may declare him a traitor who used them as a catpaw. His important service for the G. O. P. may avail him nothing personally because of its negative character, even though he shall now give earnest support to Mr. Hughes. But if the republican party wins, it will owe its victory to Theodore Roosevelt.

failed to appreciate and discharge our plain duty to our own citizens. At the outset of the administration, the high responsibilities of our dependence intercourse with foreign nations were subordinated to a conception of partisan requirements and presented to the world a humiliating spectacle of inaptitude. Belated efforts have not availed to regain the influence and prestige so unfortunately sacrificed, and brave words have stripped of their force by the indecision. I desire to see our di-

plomacy restored to its best standards, and to have these advanced; to have no sacrifices of national interests to partisan expediency; to have the first ability to the country always at its command, here and abroad, in diplomatic intercourse; to maintain firmly our rights under interest law, insisting steadfastly upon all rights as neutrals, and fully performing our international obligations and by the clear correctness and justice of our position and our

## FAIRBANKS IS NAMED TO RUN WITH JUSTICE CHOICES UNANIMOUS

Favorite Sons Haul Down Their Flags and Climb Upon Hughes Bandwagon Led By Brumbaugh, Sherman and Weeks

BY PERRY ARNOLD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, June 10.—The republican national convention nominated Charles Evans Hughes of New York and Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana today. Choice for the presidential nomination was registered on the first ballot of the day—the third of the convention for this place—and selection of Fairbanks was reached on one ballot, after the Indiana statesman's name had been seconded by several of the favorite son states.

The convention ignored Col. Roosevelt's suggestion that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge be named as compromise candidate.

### The Final Roll-Call

Alabama: Hughes, 16; Arizona: Hughes, 6; Roosevelt, 0; Arkansas: Hughes, 15; California: Hughes, 26; Colorado: Hughes, 12; Connecticut: Hughes, 14; Delaware: Hughes, 6; Florida: Hughes, 8; Georgia: Hughes, 17; Idaho: Hughes, 8; Illinois: Hughes, 58; Indiana: Hughes, 30; Iowa: Hughes, 26; Kansas: Hughes, 20; Kentucky: Hughes, 26; Louisiana: Hughes, 12; Maine: Hughes, 1; Maryland: Hughes, 30; Massachusetts: Hughes, 32; Roosevelt, 3; Weeks, 1; Michigan: Hughes, 30; Minnesota: Hughes, 24; Mississippi: Hughes, 8½; Roosevelt, 3½; Missouri: Hughes, 34; Weeks, 2; Montana: Hughes, 7; Roosevelt, 1; Nebraska: Hughes, 16; Nevada: Hughes, 6; New Hampshire: Hughes, 8; New Jersey: Hughes, 27; Roosevelt, 1; New Mexico: Hughes, 5; Roosevelt, 1; New York: Hughes, 37; North Carolina: Hughes, 14; Lodge, 7; North Dakota: Hughes, 10; Ohio: Hughes, 48; Oklahoma: Hughes, 19; Roosevelt, 1; Oregon: Hughes, 10; Pennsylvania: Hughes, 72; Roosevelt, 3; absent, 1; Rhode Island: Hughes, 10; South Carolina: Hughes, 6; Du Pont, 55; South Dakota: Hughes, 10; Tennessee: Hughes, 18; Roosevelt, 3; Texas: Hughes, 26; Utah: Hughes, 7; Roosevelt, 15; Vermont: Hughes, 8; Virginia: Hughes, 15; Washington: Hughes, 14; West Virginia: Hughes, 16; Wisconsin: Hughes, 23; La Follette, 3; Wyoming: Hughes, 6; Alaska: Hughes, 2; Hawaii: Hughes, 2; Philippines: Hughes, 2; Totals, unofficial: Hughes, 949½; Roosevelt, 18½; Weeks, 3; Lodge, 7; La Follette, 3; Du Pont, 5; absent, 1. Total, 987.

Illinois was the first of the states to withdraw her "favorite son" in the Hughes interest. The others clambered aboard the band wagon in a regular scramble as soon as the convention met.

Chairman Harding sent a congratulatory telegram to the Justice. Selection of Justice Hughes came after Col. Roosevelt had made a last eleventh hour attempt to swing a compromise candidate for both his own bull moose party and the G. O. P. in the person of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. It was perfectly apparent that the republican delegates proposed to run their own steam roller over the colonel's aspirations this year.

Selection of the "silent man" of present day American politics was celebrated by the usual convention uproar and parade of the state standards. There was a brief but roof-raising bit of applause and then everybody stood up and talked and hand-clapped their enthusiasm.

California, with its state banner led the parade of the states through the hall. Hughes' nomination on an early ballot was indicated as early as midnight, when Senator Sherman withdrew and asked that his fifty-eight delegates vote for the supreme court Justice.

Ohio next swung in line, and then just before the convention, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and others.

Senator Weeks, the only favorite son actually on the ground here, formally withdrew shortly after the convention met, appearing on the platform to declare he "wore no political scars" from his unsuccessful fight for the presidency.

T. R. Men Go Over  
"Big Steve" Stevenson, otherwise "Angel Archie", national committeeman from Chicago, and from the first day of the convention a staunch Roosevelt supporter, interrupted the ballot to announce on behalf of all the Roosevelt delegates, that they considered themselves released from such a vote because of the colonel's letter to the progressives suggesting Lodge as a compromise candidate.

Some of the undying Roosevelt adherents nevertheless cast their votes for the former president. Alexander Moore of Pittsburgh, Pa., arose after announcement of the vote:

"I fought to the last ditch for the man I believed was the best choice," he said, "but I now ask that the nomination be made unanimous."

Senator Lodge was the next to make similar motion. The motion was carried with such a thunderous chorus of "ayes" that the chairman announced: "There are no noes."

Massachusetts voted 32 of her 36 votes for Hughes, Governor McCall arising to explain that while the delegates appreciated the fitness of Senator Lodge, suggested by Roosevelt they nevertheless felt the spirit of the convention was for Hughes. Gov. Willis of Ohio concurred in withdrawing Burton's name.

Start to Pick Mate  
Hughes' name was given a great, but not a long continued demonstration and then the convention got down to nomination of a vice-president.

When Harding announced the next order of business was the selection of a "winning running mate," there was a chorus of shouts for "Fairbanks", Borah, and others. The roll call then proceeded.

Every state passed down to Colorado which yielded to Pennsylvania. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5.)

### FIREMAN RESIGNS AFTER QUARREL AT CENTRAL STATION

William Manning Sends Badge to Capt. McLaughlin After Dispute Yesterday Evening

William G. Manning, 911 Cameron avenue, for many years a lineman at station No. 1 of the La Crosse fire department, today formally tendered his resignation as a member of the department to acting Chief Fred McLaughlin.

While Mr. Manning was reticent as to the motive for his resignation it is understood that a dispute with another member of the department at central station last night was responsible.

Mr. Manning, it is understood, "quit on the spot," refusing to "bunk" in the station or to give notice of his action.

"My friends know my reasons," said the fireman late today.

### THREE KILLED IN COLLAPSE

CHICAGO, June 10.—Three are known to have been killed and five are reported missing as a result of the collapse of a seven story brick warehouse on the north side here today.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)



They do what you've  
always wished one  
would do—



Get the Answer  
WEDNESDAY!

### MRS. WAKEFIELD WEDS AT DE SOTO

DE SOTO, Wis., June 10.—(Special.)—Fred Scheid and Miss Goldie Wakefield of the Retreat community, were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in this village by Pastor A. H. Stanley, Wednesday.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheid and has employment at the West Prairie Guernsey farm. The bride is the youngest daughter of Adelbert Wakefield. Best wishes are extended to the happy couple.

**MOTHER GRAY'S  
SWEET POWDERS  
FOR CHILDREN.**

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Restless Sleep, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 Hours. 25¢ a Box. 50¢ a Dozen. MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

**Creamery Men Meet**

Subscribers to the De Soto Farmers' Creamery company will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at Ingersoll hall for the purpose of organization, election of officers, etc. Recent rains have somewhat retarded the work of construction of the new building, also the foundation is in and the construction of the floor commenced.

**Son Graduates**

Dr. E. J. Tiedemann of this village will leave Monday for Chicago, there to attend commencement at his alma mater, Rush Medical college, from which his son Ian graduates next Wednesday, June 14.

An obese woman tries to console herself with the belief that she knows some other woman who is fatter than she is.

### "BOB" IS NAMED BY OLBRICH IN FIERY ORATION

La Follette Presented to G. O. P. as "True-hearted Gentleman" and Soul of Americanism

**INTERPRETS VISION OF NATION**

A Plea for Peace and Sanity Among War-mad Peoples Madison Orator's Theme

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 9.—(Special.)—A plea for peace was the distinctive feature of the address delivered by M. B. Oldrich of Madison, Wis., nominating Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin for president before the republican convention here today. In the opening paragraphs he pictured the futility of war and showed that Senator La Follette had been anxious to secure peace. He pointed out that the other candidates for the nomination were more or less in favor of preparedness.

"In all the galaxy of gallant captains pressing forward to command," declared Mr. Oldrich, "Wisconsin's champion alone meets in full the exacting measure of this hour of earth's greatest extremity, when America must not, dare not fail. He sees in war the antithesis of progress—the very inmost sanctuary and citadel of privilege, the throne of the monstrous incarnation of man's inhumanity to man, and the shattering of whose columns would mark the first great stride toward the building of the progressive empire of the world."

Mr. Oldrich pictured Senator La Follette as the very embodiment of "Americanism". In his nominating address of Senator La Follette he said:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

For the third successive time Wisconsin presents to the republicans of the nation opportunity for party salvation. Twice before through the rejection of her message disaster came. Today she points once more the way to victory and honor. She presents again the candidate whose speech and action best interpret and express the hour's spirit and its needs.

**War-mad World**

War is the world's most obvious reality today. Across the eastern ocean the genius of militarism in the ghastly humor of the mad-keeper of a mad-house has locked the nations of Europe hand in hand and set them dancing the Masque of the Red Death round the funeral pyre of civilization.

The nation's daily thought is colored by reflection from the fiery glow that inflames the eastern horizon. To some old values viewed in that perspective of blood and flame have lost proportion. Re-examining the title deeds of the national inheritance in its crimson glare they find in 140 years of national existence one long record of hazardous folly. Stridently they assert that the red alchemy of war alone can transmute the common dross of our humanity and mint into the bright and shining gold of heroism; that only by the route of the bludgeon can America attain to preserve the attributes of a national soul. Boldly and baldly they sanctify slaughter for the sake of commerce and bid us kill to keep the trade routes open. And their minds' unspoken thought pronounces democracy's divine experiment a failure and despotism civilization's last resource.

**People Not Stampeded**

Masking an attempted perversion of national destiny by assuming the outward attributes of a moral crusade others make more insidious appeal to the patriotic national heart. They upbraid us as unready, taunt us with potential treason to a trusteeship of priceless consecration. With superb and superlative disregard of fact they picture a naked America with a scepter of straw confronting

**Flower SEEDS**

Garden and Field Seeds

Many farmers who have saved their own seed corn are now finding it does not grow well and are obliged to buy more seed. There are others who will plant seed without testing it and when it fails to grow will require more for replanting. We can ship promptly. I have prepared for that disappointment and got in a good supply of early Seed Corn that will ripen yet. Come and see me.

**FARMERS' EXCHANGE HOUSE**

J. J. BRYND, Prop.

Phone 359. 322 Superior Ave. Tomah, Wis.

### PROPOSED "DRY" AMENDMENT BURIED BY PROGRESSIVES

AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO, June 10.—By an overwhelming majority the progressive national convention yesterday tabled by roll call vote a motion to include in the bull moose national platform a prohibition amendment.

The vote on tabling the amendment was: aye, 523; nay, 82.

North Dakota delegates forced the roll call and were seconded by Colorado and Texas. Extended debate preceded the roll call, and approval of the platform, the scheduled Roosevelt stampede and other action regarding the peace conference with the republicans was held up by the roll call.

Many of the delegates apparently hesitated to go on record on the liquor question and rushed for the exits as the motion was put to call the roll.

a world of arms. Interest lends unwilling color to belief, and the lavish billion already poured out for national defense becomes but a drop in the ocean of their demand. No nation they assert may will its own life or destiny. The intervening seas no longer mark a barrier but afford a sure and fleet facility of access. Slaves to a reason that bastardizes logic and gives the lie to the experience of the centuries, they assert that preparation to kill, is killing's sure and sole preventative, that potentially they only fixed final arbiter of international conduct is ever aggregate assassination—merely murder multiplied. No avenue of assault upon the public judgment, but speeds its hurried courier of panic. But the frenzy, blood lust, and greed, astride the whirlwind of unreason, shrill their selfish message in the nation's ear, America's common sense, like a very pyramid in the swirling sandstorm is still unshaken.

Much talk of drums may disturb, it may confuse, it may control the judgment of this hour, but it will not control, it will not stampede the judgment of the American people, "the ninety-nine per cent" whose bodies must receive the bullets and who with their children and their children's children must pay and die. For them, the inarticulate millions who sell no munitions of war, who float no war loans, who strive for no official place, who have had no part in this wild alarm, Wisconsin speaks. She presents their candidate today.

**Not Afraid of Bogies**

They will not fall a-tremble before the spectre of a dragon conjured like the fabled Phoenix from the ashes of exhausted annihilated Europe; nor will they lash themselves into a lather of panic before the brown man of the Pacific without some evidence of ill intent. Not in a spirit of cowardice; not in a spirit of fear, not in a spirit of blind indifference to the lesson of the conflict but with clear visioned comprehension of the consequences their choice is made.

Out of earth's dawn they see the nations in long procession come, each in turn, to find the hemlock of extinction in the lethal draught now pressed upon America with frenzied zeal. With the spectacle of a continent a suicide before their eyes they cannot be convinced that salvation lies in the imitation of the concerted folly that has laid "the one half world" in ashes at their feet. They read the European "Scroll of Torment" to no such lame and impotent conclusion.

With soul and heart attuned to the exquisite rhythm of humanity there comes to them the pathos of Europe's penitential cry that not all the tumult of brutal shout and brawling and mediaeval bluster, nor the thunder of invective's cheap artillery can silence, stifle or suppress. For there is not a war made grave that scars a European hillside, but makes its mute appeal. The dry-eyed agony of womanhood that ever pays the last score tribute of privation pleads in piteous beseeching prayer. The moaning shriek that tells of the collapse of reason's tottering throne breathes forth in undertone a sad solemnity of admonition. Aye! in the composite cry from that Gethsemane that signalizes anguish infinite, war dominates despair, and adjures America to adhere to her Americanism.

**Issue Americanism**

The issue is indeed Americanism—and our candidate the embodiment of Americanism—that distinctive Americanism that solved the problem of armament a century ago. There to the north where lies a thousand miles of shore with not a single battleship, and three thousand miles of frontier without a fort; a line of national boundary that cleaves a continent, and yet with all the vexing varied problems of divided sovereignty never the shock of conflict, never a hand to swordhilt, and far toward the southern cross where the sure-footed statesmanship of Chile and the Argentines has borne aloft the figure of the eternal and ineffable Christ, and placed it in everlasting effigy amid the summits of peace, these are the concreted ideals distinctly American, which the western hemisphere—and the concreted ideals distinctly American, which the western hemisphere offers as its contribution to allay the agony that grips the parent continent. Those two single and significant facts portend more for the welfare of the world than all the din of battles, lost or won. Armed with this decisive demonstration of the possibility of peace without armament—having brought solution to the "blood rusted" riddle of the ages, America spurns the counsel that bids her fling away achievement and seek like some vain-glorious Hercules to rear a fondling from the spawn of that same monster whose icy and

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

### Big Double 9 Reel Show

FEATURING

Miss Billie Burke

THE \$4,000 A WEEK MOVIE STAR

IN

"Gloria's Romance"

"A PERILOUS LOVE" (CHAPTER THREE)

MAE MARSH

THE DEMURE TRIANGLE STAR

TULLY MARSHALL & ROBERT HARRON

IN

"A Child of the Paris Streets"

AND

A LIVELY KEYSTONE COMEDY

PRICES FOR THESE THREE DAYS ONLY

BALCONY	10c	ADULTS	15c
CHILDREN		LOWER	
ANY SEAT		FLOOR	

MAJESTIC

compulsive coil even now breaks the back and crushes the heart and hope of all our kin across the sea.

**Calls Wisconsin Pilot**

She calls Wisconsin's pilot who will not bid farewell to all her ancient landmarks, set her prow upon a chartless course without a compass and place the tiller forever in suspicion's hands; who will not join in the competitive debasement of the currency of international confidence; who rejects the theorem that burglary is the final standard and exemplar of international morals, who will not seek to set the weary feet of labor on the rungs of that unending treadmill that grinds for her not bread nor glory but only a dreary grist of nameless graves twisted and tortured lives blighted and broken hearts and in the end the dull and futile dust of race degeneracy.

But he is no more apostle of negation, the candidate whom we present for leadership in this most pregnant and potential period of world psychology. From the apex of authority he would aggressively personify America—the real America. In all the galaxy of gallant captains pressing forward to command, Wisconsin's champion alone meets in full the exacting measure of this hour of earth's greatest extremity when American must not, dare not fail. He sees in war the antithesis of progress—the very inmost sanctuary and citadel of privilege, the throne of the monstrous incarnation of man's inhumanity to man, the shattering of whose columns would mark the first great stride toward the building of the progressive empire of the world. Others have sensed this thought in part; others have spoken little sections of the truth, but to him these stands revealed a fixed unchanging moral law whose application is the same from parish to principality and world domain. The current of his progressiveness has never known retreating ebb, but with expanded opportunity has to "increasing purpose" grown up through county, state and nation in a "diapason breaking fall" in world morality. Compact of poise, and power and purpose he would mobilize the moral energy of the world, summoning the neutral nations in solid phalanx, and as the

spokesman of a billion protesting sympathizing souls he would as "with a monarch's voice," recall "the bloody dogs of war" and bid this senseless conflict cease; he would subject the contending nationalities to the steady pressure of a world opinion "insistent and persistent" as "the voice of an offended God" until there come the peace of Lincoln's fond hope and fervent prayer "that endures not for a day, nor a century, but for all time, when nation shall not lift sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

**Brave Gentleman**

Gentlemen, Wisconsin gives you the name of her loved and trusted leader, brave, true-hearted, courteous, simple, gentleman, regenerator of a proud and prosperous commonwealth; first architect of the superb and splendid structure that goes ever forward to completion, a redeemed America, and today her truest prophet of international morality—Robert M. La Follette.

### HERMAN ZEISSIN PASSES AWAY AT NODINE HOME

DAKOTA, Minn., June 10.—(Special.)—Herman Zeissin, residing near Nodine, passed away Sunday evening. He leaves two sons, Paul and Theodore, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Voss, to mourn his loss. Funeral services were held at Nodine Wednesday afternoon, June 7th at the Lutheran church, Rev. Arnold Eichmann officiating. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery.

**Tired of Water**

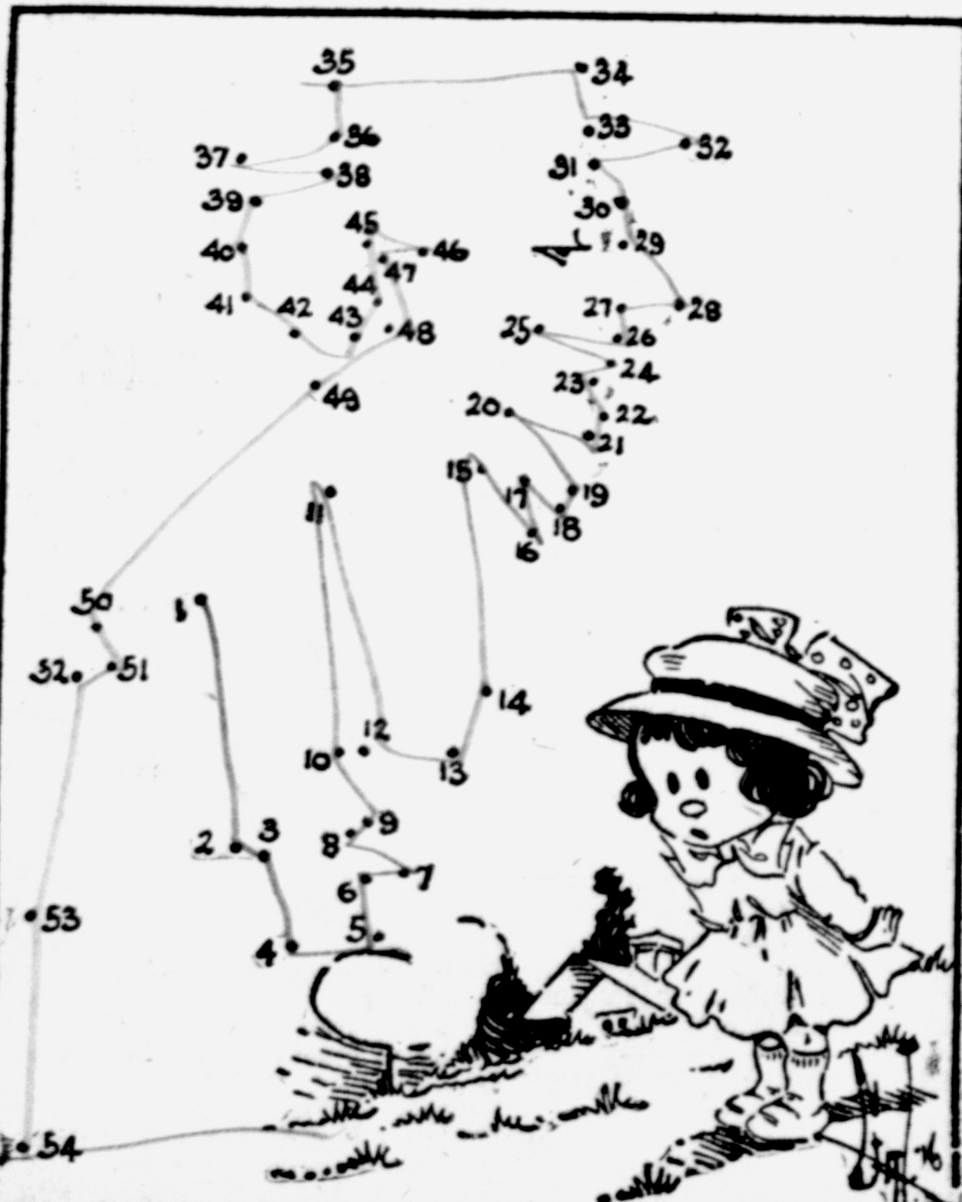
Fred Mills, who lived across the river is tired of the high water and will move away leaving his garden and corn fields, which are under water.

**Slight Difference**

The Politician—In all my career I can say that I have never done anything to be ashamed of. The Critic—You mean that you have never done anything you were ashamed of.

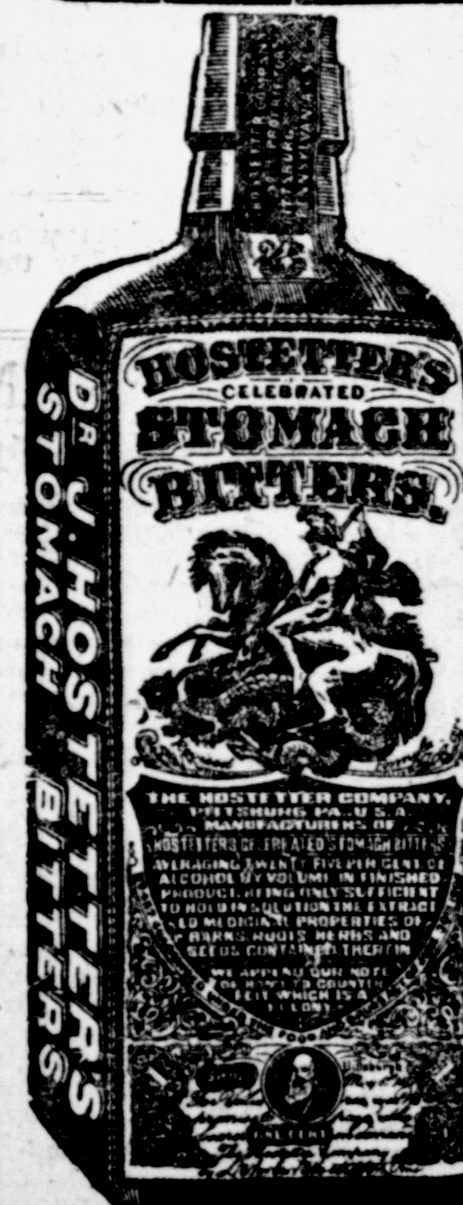
—Boston Transcript.

### DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



Can you finish this picture?  
Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.

### IF YOUR HEALTH IS IMPAIRED



as a result of careless diet or neglect of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, make a change immediately. Do not deprive your body of the proper nourishment and stamina needed to maintain health and strength. Help the digestion, aid Nature in keeping the liver and bowels regular with the assistance of

### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is excellent for  
POOR APPETITE  
INDIGESTION  
NAUSEA, CRAMPS  
CONSTIPATION  
AND MALARIA



## THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

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Month of May

MAY 9130

DAILY AVERAGE

1—Mon 9,140 17—Wed 9,134  
2—Tues 9,030 18—Thur 9,138  
3—Wed 9,046 19—Fri 9,147  
4—Thur 9,034 20—Sat 9,130  
5—Fri 9,330 21—Sunday.  
6—Sat 9,036 22—Mon 9,172  
7—Sunday. 23—Tues 9,214  
8—Mon 8,932 24—Wed 9,138  
9—Tues 9,280 25—Thur 9,357  
10—Wed 8,934 26—Fri 9,482  
11—Thur 8,932 27—Sat 9,136  
12—Fri 8,938 28—Sunday.  
13—Sat 9,148 29—Mon 9,132  
14—Sunday. 30—Tues 9,128  
15—Mon 9,148 31—Wed 2,136  
Total .....246,504  
Average .....9,130J. Frank H. Burgess, business  
manager of the La Crosse Tribune,  
do solemnly swear that the actual  
number of copies of the paper named,  
printed and circulated during the  
month of May 1916, was as  
above stated.Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this first day of June, 1916.

Notary Public.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

Sunrise tomorrow, 4:21 a. m.  
Sunset tomorrow, 7:47 p. m.Temperatures Yesterday  
High, 68; Low, 51; Precipitation,  
0.Forecast  
For Wisconsin: Unsettled weather  
with probably showers Sunday and  
in west portion tonight. Not much  
change in temperature.  
For Minnesota: Showers tonight  
and Sunday. Cooler west portion on  
Sunday.  
For Iowa: Unsettled weather  
with thunderstorms tonight or Sun-  
day. Not much change in tempera-  
ture.Weather Conditions  
The weather is generally cloudy  
and unsettled throughout the Plains  
states Central districts and Lake re-  
gion with rain at a few Central and  
northwestern stations.  
The Lake storm, central this morn-  
ing over lower Lake Michigan, is  
slowly dissipating while the western  
lows are moving slowly eastward.  
The temperature changes have  
been small during the past twenty-  
four hours but is somewhat higher  
from North Dakota to the central  
Mississippi valley.  
The pressure continues highest over  
the north Pacific slope.  
The weather will be unsettled in  
this section tonight and Sunday and  
showers are probable. The tempera-  
ture will not change materially.

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

Flood  
Stations stage Height Change  
St. Paul .....14 10.4 —0.4  
Red Wing .....14 8.4 —0.2  
Reeds Landing .....12 8.0 —0.3  
La Crosse .....12 10.6 —0.2  
Prairie du Chien .....18 13.4 —0.1  
St. Louis .....30 29.0 —0.2  
New Orleans .....18 12.3 0.0River Forecast  
St. Paul to La Crosse: The river  
will continue falling during the  
next forty-eight hours.

The Searchlight

A SCHOOL PIG

A school upon one of the reclama-  
tion projects in New Mexico has added  
a pig to its equipment. It was  
purchased young and is being raised  
after the most approved methods as  
a part of the agricultural work of  
the school. It is fed from food con-  
tributed by the pupils under the di-  
rection of the teacher. It will be  
sold when it has reached maturity  
and the difference between its price  
and its first cost will be the nucleus  
of a fund for a school library.

SKULL CRUSHED

CHICAGO, June 10.—Lee Harrison,  
25, said to be the son of James P.  
Harrison, former governor of Missis-  
sippi, was found dead here yester-  
day. His head was crushed, and the  
police believe he was murdered.The man who is punctual in calling  
on a girl has a chance to rest before  
she appears.—Richmond Times-Dis-  
patch.

## PROGRESSIVES

## SOUL OF G. O. P.

(BY A. M. BRAYTON)

Lee Syndicate Headquarters, Auditorium Hotel,  
Chicago, June 10.—What is the matter with the republi-  
can national convention?Observers who have witnessed the cold, uninspiring  
course it has pursued are asking this question. In it  
nothing has brought forth the fire of enthusiasm. In the  
beginning there was the kill-joy "keynote speech" of  
the temporary chairman. Later came the silly impertin-  
ence of regaling the convention with petrifications  
from the patriarchal oratory of Chauncey M. Depew and  
"Uncle Joe" Cannon. But there is Hughes, probably the  
most progressive candidate the G. O. P. has ever con-  
sciously considered, and a platform has been adopted  
more progressive than any yet adopted by a republican  
convention. And still it is a pulseless convention — a  
thing of clay.What is the secret of this inanimate, sub-cellar mass  
of matter?Going back and forth between the Coliseum and  
the Auditorium, one gradually senses the answer. These  
progressives in the Auditorium are republicans. They  
are the living tissue of republicanism. They are the soul  
that has left the corporal growth, the plant that has cast  
the shard. The progressive convention is the astral  
body of republicanism.If it is to win, the republican party must recover  
this embodiment of its youth and conscience and spirit-  
uality. Could it bring back these men of youthful aspi-  
ration and working sinews, Colonel Roosevelt would be-  
come negligible. But they have deified a man and they  
will have no other gods before him. That neither in its  
candidate nor its platform has the republican convention  
given Roosevelt a sound excuse for a second bolt does  
not help the situation. He holds four millions of voters  
in the hollow of his hand. He may not, perhaps he can not  
deliver them excepting as their candidate. If the republi-  
can convention offers the voters a corpse, it will have  
a funeral."IT'S NICE TO GET UP  
IN THE MORNING, BUT—"No doubt there will be discovered a familiar note in  
the following quotation from the editorial page of the  
Saturday Post:At midnight on April thirtieth, conformably to legisla-  
tive enactments, all the clocks in Germany and Holland were set forward one hour.  
The French chamber of deputies has passed an act to the same end. The  
change has since been adopted in England. Parliament considered it a  
dozen years ago and came near ordering it then. Benjamin Franklin, in  
the eighteenth century, advocated such a change.The growth of cities seems, in the course of a hundred years,  
to have taken about an hour of daylight, about half the year, from about  
half the population of the western world—those, that is, who do not live  
in the country. Even for our grandfathers the day began earlier than for  
us. Theoretically we could just get up an hour earlier and let the  
clock alone. But practically that is out of the question.There is no use of anybody's doing it unless everybody does it; no  
use of A's getting down to the shop at seven instead of eight unless B  
and C, his fellow workers, and D and E, with whom the shop does busi-  
ness, also get down at seven. And no legislative enactment could sharply  
break through the settled habit of a whole population.Laws and employers might threaten all sorts of penalties without  
getting all the inhabitants of a country out of bed at an unusual hour.  
There remained the simple and effectual expedient of just changing the  
clock. Everybody gets up at seven, as usual, and goes through the long-  
accustomed routine of the day with no inconvenience because the clock  
now says seven when it formerly said six.It is a fine illustration of the field within which legislation is  
really effective. It can move the hands of the clock—in other words,  
change the figures in a convention.We have the agitation for "setting the clock ahead"  
every spring, here in America. With our usual zest, for  
a start, we make it five o'clock instead of seven, and  
since with us it seldom passes the argumentative stage,  
one may as well "make it a good one". We seem to re-  
call that certain cities in the United States have made a  
regular thing of turning the clock ahead—no doubt Day-  
ton, Galveston or some other super-municipality.Europe is doing the same thing in a sane manner.  
It is making the hour reasonable, and establishing a uni-  
form rule, by legislation. We in America may one day  
emulate the "old world", although we seem to have  
more ruts to travel in our brand "new world", for de-  
spite the fact that we still lack the metric system of  
weights and measures, we are not so old fashioned as to  
engage in war.A lover is known by the dates he  
keeps—a husband is known by the  
hours he keeps.Nearly every fighter feels entitled  
to a bout with the champ in his  
class

## URIC ACID--GOING--GOING--GONE

"Anuric" Will Not Fail to Stop Your Backache.

People are realizing more and  
more every day that the kidneys, just  
as do the bowels, need to be flushed  
occasionally. The kidneys are an  
eliminative organ and are constan-  
tly working, separating the poisons  
from the blood. Under this continual  
and perpetual action they are apt to  
congest, and then trouble starts. Uric  
acid backs up into the system, caus-  
ing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy  
and many other serious disturban-  
ces. Doctor Pierce of Buffalo, New  
York, advocates that every one  
should drink plenty of pure  
water between meals every day  
should exercise in the outdoor air  
should sweat profusely, and from  
time to time stimulate the kid-  
ney action by means of "Anuric."  
This preparation has been thorough-  
ly tried out at his Sanitarium, in the  
same way as his "Favorite Prescrip-  
tion" for weak women and "GoldenMedical Discovery," the standard  
herbal system tonic, (both of which  
now come in tablet form for con-  
venience of carrying and taking).  
"Anuric" is now being introduced  
here, and many local people are daily  
testifying to its perfectness.When you have backache, dizzy  
spells or rheumatism, heed nature's  
warning. It means that you are a  
victim to uric acid poisoning. Then  
ask your druggist for "Anuric" and  
you will very soon become one of  
hundreds who daily give their thank-  
ful indorsement to this powerful en-  
emy to uric acid.If you have that tired, worn-out  
feeling, backache, rheumatism, neu-  
ralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed  
by too frequent urination, get Dr.  
Pierce's Anuric Tablets at drug  
store, full treatment \$1.00, or send  
10c. for trial package to Dr. Pierce  
Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.Quips and Cranks  
and Wanton Wiles

Maybe You Know—

The man who always asks, "What  
day's today?" "What time is it?"  
when there is a clock on the wall as  
big as a full moon, with a calendar  
under it.And who never, never, never has  
a match.And who always borrows your pen-  
cil and takes it away.And who never looks up anything  
he wants to know, but comes to you  
at your busiest hour and asks you.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Honest Mary

Mrs. Nobs was giving instructions  
to her new servant: "Before remov-  
ing the soup plates, Mary, always ask  
each person if he or she would like  
any more."

"Very good, madam."

Next day Mary, respectfully bow-  
ing to one of the guests, inquired:"Would the gentleman like some  
more soup?"

"Yes, please."

"There ain't any left."

Facial Adornment

During a talk on character the  
teacher held up a picture of a kind-  
faced old man.

"Who is this?" she asked.

"Longfellow," chorused the class.

"Good," said the teacher. "Mary,  
tell us what you notice about his  
face?""Lots of whiskers," answered  
Mary, promptly.—Judge.

Another Description

Johnson, a bachelor, had been to  
call on his sister, and was shown the  
new baby. The next day some friends  
asked him to describe the new arrival.The bachelor replied: "Um—  
very small features, clean shaven,  
red face and a very hard drinker!"

His Suggestion

"It's a wonder to me you Ameri-  
cans don't abolish your legislatures  
altogether."

"Why?"

"You seem so happy when they  
adjourn."—Louisville Courier-Jour-  
nal.

No Demand For It

"There are all kinds of correspond-  
ence schools nowadays.""Quite true, but as long as there  
is a vacant lot left in the land, there  
won't be much inducement for any-  
body to open a correspondence school  
of baseball."

Honest

"Why did you give up your last  
position?""I didn't give it up, sir. I was  
fired.""Oh, in that case take off your  
hat and coat and go to work. We  
can use a man as honest as you."—  
Detroit Free Press."It's an ill wind, etc." Think of  
the business the telegraph companies  
did.THE TRIBUNE'S  
DAILY  
TRAVELETTE

(By Nikkah)

## BATTLE CREEK

Battle Creek is known to fame as  
the capital of breakfastfood, the  
home of a dozen pabulums which  
build up the gray matter and save  
the internal organs of humanity the  
labor of digestion. Battle Creek is  
a city that specializes. It is the ally  
of the human stomach. If you eat  
Battle Creek food you thrive; if you  
are numbered among the unregener-  
ate and batten too long on fried  
pork, you can go to Battle Creek and  
let the experts straighten out your  
alimentary canal.At least such is the prevailing  
impression of Battle Creek. It is  
something of a surprise to the visit-  
or then, to alight at the station and  
find that the factories and invalids  
are not much in evidence. Battle  
Creek is a pretty town. The adjective  
just describes its attraction. It is  
hardly imposing enough to be  
called beautiful, but it is well-kept  
and dainty and decorative. The lamp-  
posts on the streets are adorned  
with flower-boxes full of growing  
plants. There are two rivers wind-  
ing and wandering about the city,  
cutting it up into plots of pictur-  
esque and irregular shapes and sizes.  
There is a little lake where you can  
indulge in maritime sports and pas-  
times.Battle Creek is not a large place.  
You will probably be surprised to  
find it with only 25,000 inhabitants.  
There are a dozen towns in the coun-  
try twice as big that nobody has ever  
heard of. Battle Creek is another  
example of the potency of advertis-  
ing. Her name appears in the news-  
papers and magazines more often  
than that of Caruso or Thomas A.  
Edison.The natives of Battle Creek seem  
to enjoy life. They are apparently  
collectors of automobiles. The town  
is so full of cars that the pedestri-  
an feels like explaining that his  
own is only in the garage with a  
sprained carburetor—as the man  
who has pawned his watch tells you  
he is having it regulated when you  
ask him what time it is. Most of the  
Battle Creek people own their  
houses, it is said, and they are pret-  
ty houses, too. The sole defect of  
the native is a tendency to regard  
the visitor with an eye of cold sus-  
picion. This is disturbing at first,  
but after a while some resident will  
explain: "Most of the strangers  
come here to be cured," he says.  
"You never can tell whether the  
unfamiliar face belongs to a neu-  
rasthenic or a hypochondriac or  
only a man with fits."JOHN  
THE  
FOOL

An American Romance

Copyright 1915—The Fobbs-Merrill Company

"My cou't, wan time she sit here,  
m'sieu. On dis gallerie—so. Beeg  
yelleh lady from Temple Cheniere  
she come testify in my cou't. Some  
leetle dog, he got stole. All dem  
people from Temple Cheniere, come  
soon—soon in maw'nin, and me—I  
have to get out and mek coffee fo'  
all dem witnesses. Dat leetle dog,  
he eat some too. Dey tie dat leetle dog  
to my rain barrel, and I say to all  
dem witnesses: 'Now, what-a-mat-  
teh? What fo' all yo' come and mak  
me hold dis cou't?'""Beeg yelleh lady, she talk soon—  
soon. Odder lady, she talk soon—  
soon. Me—I sit here and I couldn't  
get no fo' nuttin out of dat Indian  
gumbo dey talk. I say: 'Lady, all  
about dis leetle dog in dat kind of  
talk dis cou't, he can't say.'""Beeg yeller lady, she say: 'Ah,  
Papa, you fo' son-of-a-gun—yo' shut  
up!'""I sho' did, m'sieu. I say to dat  
beeg yelleh lady: 'So—so! Yo' talk  
dat way to dis cou't?' Me—I sho'  
upheld the dignity of dis cou't—I tell  
dat beeg yelleh lady she wan son-of-  
a-gun, too!"The tree-frog was yelling again,  
and the court languidly flicked a mos-  
quito. Justice had been done, and  
Papa rolled another cigarette. And  
the long broody heat of the south  
coast summer day was on us. Every  
one slept on Papa Prosper's gallerie,  
except the tree-frog. I drowsed in  
my chair. Clell, also, had settled  
back dead tired after the night's per-  
plexities. Papa had gone entirely;  
his limp socked foot thrust into the  
honeysuckle masses. That was the  
last I knew. Then came oblivion.I dreamed that the Board of Direc-  
tors of the Prairie Meadows Land  
Company was sitting about its ma-  
hogany table as a High Court on the  
Beeg Yelleh Lady, and that I and  
the Leetle Dog were tied to the table  
legs as material witnesses. The  
High Court decreed that the three  
of us were to be consigned down,  
down through endless and increas-  
ing layers of heat—down, down,  
through blistering caverns of chaos  
to the last pit—Me and the Dog and  
the Beeg Yelleh Lady; and then sud-  
denly Virgil Williams looked over  
the rim of Hades, threw us a line  
and yelled that it was his business  
to pull us back—personal and spec-  
ified. Which he did.And I started up with a gasp to  
find the two o'clock sun fair on my  
head. I was stung and lathered with  
perspiration; and sat up, still gasp-  
ing, to stare straight at Virgil Wil-  
iams leaning thoughtfully against the  
gallerie rail looking at me. Even in  
my amazement I noticed, on his  
browed lean face, in his deep worn  
eyes, a great soft joy—a triumph."You see," he began, as if I was  
guessing at it—"we won!"

"Won—man?"

"Cou't. Appeal decided for us on  
all points." He came across the  
gallerie and took my hands. "Big  
—Doctor Dick! By Mighty, the big  
fight's done! We'll get our bonds  
taken up now—we can slap a quar-  
ter of a million dollars into the work  
in thirty days. I got busy in the  
felos—I started 'em—those New York  
felos! I wired for the new ma-  
chines to come a jumpin'—three new,  
two-yard dredges that we ordered a  
year ago and couldn't pay for. And  
the men—Big Jim's in the city bust-  
in' things open on the levee. In thirty  
days, Doctor Dick, you'll see Isle  
Bonne cut to the sea!"I was on my feet shaking hands  
again. My two companions at the  
gallerie end were still at their stela.  
Williams had hardly noticed them.  
Never had I seen him so exalted."Six years—stawsins and failure  
and loneliness," he said and his high  
smile came. "And your money, I  
got into it, Doctor Dick—and Mary's  
and all of 'em. Neveh hit me till  
now what a load I been carryin'!"  
He wiped his brow, and his level  
glance went to the wilderness be-  
hind us. "Membeh what I told you  
once when I showed you the marsh?  
That lone settler's shack—that felo  
that bought his forty acres, and  
took one look at it and then blowed  
his head off? And in his shack I  
found the little baby wagon with his  
pink side-winders?"

"I remember."

"Yes, seh. Three years from now  
this swamp will be a garden, and the  
black soil that Old Mississipp' has  
been pouring down here fo' fifty cen-  
turies off the best of the whole coun-  
try—why, from here to the gulf  
you'll see orange trees and al-  
monds, and figs and truck and corn  
—and little homes and shade trees.  
And we'll build a hotel to bring the  
no'then land-seekers to, and in it  
we'll put that little baby cart with  
'em—and tell 'em about the first  
lone martyr who shot himself when  
he saw what he'd bought—the sift-  
ed son-of-a-gun!" He laughed in his  
great pathos for the other: "But no  
one'll ever guess what I fought  
through—personal and specified—to  
make a garden smile out of this  
wilderness!""Well—well—" I stammered. I  
could not answer him; his triumph  
was too splendid. I saw a very new  
cabin launch out at the edge of the  
dazzling shells, the brightwork on  
her with the glitter of gold. Some  
one was under the awning, but I  
could not make out. I turned again  
to Virgil."But why did you come first to  
Isle Bonne?"He made a gesture to Prosper's  
sleeping form. "To tell 'em!" His  
voice lowered, his smile deepened.  
"Papa—and that old dog—the bar-  
on. And clean their shootin' sneak-  
in' niggers off our island. And  
Laure—" He stopped softly. After  
the silence, he sighed: "Only that  
is what bothers me. Laure—I toldCharles  
Tenney  
JacksonMARVEL  
FLOUR

Sold Under Our Full Guarantee

"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"

MANUFACTURED BY

LISTMAN MILL CO. — LACROSSE, WIS.

## NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

60 DAISY DEAN

Maurice Costello, who was asso-  
ciated for many years with Vita-  
graph, and who enjoyed a wide popu-  
larity as a portrayer of heroes, has  
been signed for the principal role in  
"The Crimson Stain," a new serial  
which will be released through Met-  
ro.In the early days when great se-  
crecy was attached to the names of  
moving picture players, Mr. Costello  
was one of the first to become  
known, and one of the first teams in  
picture to obtain recognition from  
the public was that of Maurice Cos-  
tello and Florence Turner.Costello is a native of Pittsburgh,  
Pa. He is 39 years old.Some Late News  
Concerning ComedyBen Turpin is to be featured in a  
series of comedies by the Vogue  
Films Inc.These should be good. Turpin was  
shown in the earlier Chaplin come-  
dies but couldn't be continued in  
them because his methods were too  
much like those of Chaplin.Instead of feeding the star, as  
they say in vaudeville his work was  
in conflict with Chaplin's.Very few movie comedies are  
making good enough to be featured  
longer than two or three weeks at  
any first class movie theater. One of  
the few exceptions to this are the  
comedies starring Mr. and Mrs.  
Drew.These hold up because they are  
bright little plays, aside from the  
real comedy which raises the audi-  
ence to the laughing point once or  
twice in each story. There is no  
rival to Chaplin, and the only com-  
edies which get an equal number of  
laughs are some of the Keystone  
comedies, particularly those featur-  
ing the plump Mr. Arbuckle."The Wild Girl of the Sierras,"  
with Mae Marsh, Robert Harron and  
Wilfred Lucas in the principal parts,  
will be an early release for the Tri-  
angle. Miss Marsh appears as a  
girl whose sole companions have  
been the birds and beasts of the for-  
ests, who is encountered by a pros-  
pecting party composed of a youth  
with means, and a gambler with his  
confederates in crime, who plan to  
sell the youth a worthless mine. Theyou long ago I loved her, Doctor  
Dick."I nodded. I wondered slowly, how  
he loved her. He, the silent fighting  
man, watching always her fear and  
hatred of him deepen, it seemed.  
Never could he speak; there was the  
trust that others had given him,  
there were the pledges he had made  
at the beginning. The man's size  
job—it had bulked between him and  
her always; never a word could he  
speak while he had watched the other  
man attracting Laure's fancy with  
his graces.

(To Be Continued)

A Real Dilemma

"What's a dilemma?" asked one  
small boy."Well," replied the other, "it's  
something like this: If your father  
says he'll punish you if you don't  
let your mother cut your hair, that's  
a dilemma."Annette Kellerman's ambition is  
to be a classical dancer and singer.  
She is at present a Fox star and is  
known as the "Diving Venus." Some  
people are never satisfied.Mary Fuller is also in a trick pho-  
tography picture. The story is "The  
Soul of a Child," by Olga Prinzi-  
au Clark, and one section of the action  
shows the soul of a child leaving the  
little body and entering a garden of  
roses, there to gather a rose.The new  
Baggot picture was written by King  
Baggot, and again he is directing  
himself in it; moreover he is play-  
ing the two leading parts thanks to  
double exposure photography. Irene  
Hunt, Frank Smith and Howard  
Crampton are in the supporting  
cast.The Chance Market," the new  
Baggot picture was written by King  
Baggot, and again he is directing  
himself in it; moreover he is play-  
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double exposure photography. Irene  
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ing the two leading parts thanks to  
double exposure photography. Irene  
Hunt, Frank Smith and Howard  
Crampton are in the supporting  
cast.

The



# They SATISFY!

## TOPOGRAPHIC MAP WILL BE OF AID ON MOTOR TOURS

Everything from Houses to  
'Skeeters Shown on  
Uncle Sam's Big  
Sheets

### MUCH OF THE NATION MAPPED

Forty Per Cent Covered Al-  
ready and Uncle Sam Is  
Hard at Work on the  
Rest

### ACCURACY OF GREAT VALUE

Land Swindle Practically  
Obsolete Since Uncle Sam  
Began to Publish the  
Truth

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—

The summer vacation season is on. Motorists are planning pleasure trips across country; tourists, un- welcome in Europe, are contemplating journeys through the national parks, and campers are diligently searching pamphlets and advertise- ments in an effort to find the ideal camping site with plenty of fish. In these preliminary investigations the topographic maps of the geological survey are of great assistance. Over 40 per cent of the area of the United States has been sketched by the gov- ernment topographic engineers, in- cluding roads, houses, streamlets, mosquito districts, valleys, rivers and mountains. A glance at the se- lected camp site on a topographic map immediately tells the prospect- ive vacationist the most intimate de- tails of its physiography often care- fully ignored by the railroad pam- phlet.

### Will Map Whole Nation

It is the purpose of the Geological survey gradually to map the entire continental United States, as well as Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines—work which, when com- pleted and the sections joined to- gether, will cover over an acre of ground. Each section is sketched on a sheet about eighteen inches square, the preparation of which costs the government from \$3,000 to \$5,000. On the back of it is printed a complete description of physical features of the district, which has made the maps extremely popular. One man who toured the Crater Lake National park, the Grand canyon and the Delaware Water Gap with the aid of the survey maps, said that he did not see how he had ever got along without them.

But their value to the vacationist is small compared to their economic and military values. In modern war the topography of the country is an important factor, and the nation which has the best detailed maps has a distinct advantage. It is the topography map which is marked by the aeronaut as he flies over the en- emy on scouting duty; it is the topographic map which aids in direct- ing the firing, since the marksman cannot see the target, and it is this map, in fact, which constitutes the chess board on which the military authorities play the war game. It has been said that many battles of the Civil war would have been left unfought if there had been an ade- quate topography map system at that time. As it was, the need was so apparent that congress author- ized the first corps of topographic engineers in 1861.

### Japs Took Maps

One author points out that the facility with which the Japanese took Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese war was due to the fact that for months before, Japanese spies dis- guised as coolies had been quietly mapping the topography of the country. When the night of attack came it was an easy matter for the Japanese to disable the giant Rus- sian searchlights illuminating the port, their guns directed at the hill marked on the map as the position of the apparatus, thus throwing the Russian forces into confusion.

The increasing use of the topo- graphic map in this country as pre- pared by the geological survey has made the land swindle an almost ex- tinct practice. It is impossible, for example, to sell a man a certain grove of oranges when he has a topographic map before him, show- ing that the alleged grove is covered with several feet of swamp and water. Neither is it easy to convince a man that a piece of land in the southwest contains a vein of silver if the topographic map fails to show the presence of ore-bearing rocks. So infallible are the maps that life insurance companies now lend mon- ey on farm lands upon their recom- mendation. The ice president of an insurance company in his New York office can determine the approxi- mate value of a given farm in the state of Washington by looking it up on the survey map of that sec- tion.

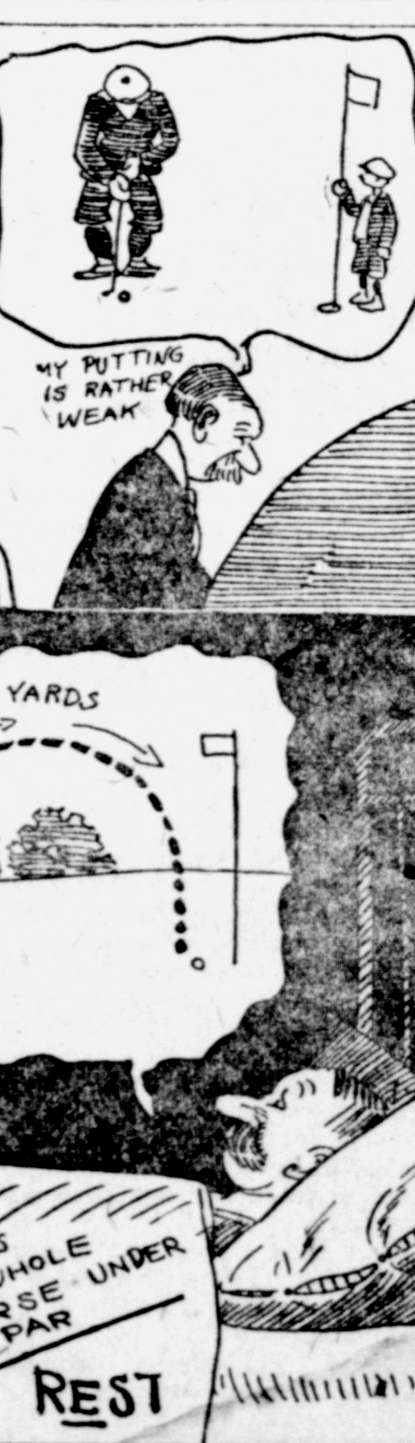
### Cancer in Cut Towns

The maps are even more valuable to the home-maker, and should be consulted by every person when moving into a new country. Certain physical characteristics of the earth's surface bring about conditions which are detrimental to health, and these conditions are duly noted on the topographic map.

For several years it was a well- known fact among life insurance companies that many of the so-called "cut towns" throughout the country—towns completely surrounded by hills—are unusually productive of cancer. The fact was so noticeable

Go To  
Church  
TOMORROW

By Briggs



## NORTH SIDE

### FORMER LA CROSSE MAN FOUND DEAD IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Carl W. Spreen, Until Year  
Ago Milwaukee Engineer,  
Meets Death Supposedly  
by Accident

### RELATIVES GO AFTER BODY

Spreen Was Proprietor of  
Movie House; Met Death  
in Building Housing  
Film Exchange

The body of Carl W. Spreen, until  
a year ago a steam shovel engineer in  
the employ of the Milwaukee road in  
La Crosse, residing at 427 Summer

street, and proprietor of the Happy  
Hour moving picture theater at 782  
Muskego avenue, Milwaukee, was  
found in the pit of the elevator shaft  
of the Manhattan building, 133 Sec-  
ond street, yesterday morning. The  
neck was broken and the body man-  
gled. It is thought he fell from the  
second floor.

The mother, Mrs. Ernestine  
Spreen, and a sister, Miss Ida Spreen,  
427 Summer street, left last night  
for Milwaukee to bring the body to  
La Crosse for burial. La Crosse  
Aerie, No. 1254 Eagles yesterday re-  
quested the Eagles of Milwaukee to  
take charge of the body. It is un-  
derstood the Eagles will superintend  
funeral arrangements here.

### Believe Death Accidental

The coroner believes that Mr.  
Spreen came to his death accident-  
ly. He was last seen Saturday night,  
when he went to the offices of a film  
exchange on the second floor of the  
building to exchange some films he  
had used in his theater.

The body had evidently been there  
for some time, as decomposition had  
set in. The body was taken to the  
mortuary.

The coroner's theory is that when  
he left the offices of the film ex-  
change he walked to the elevator  
shaft; that the door was open, and,  
thinking the elevator was there, step-

ped into the shaft and fell to the  
basement.

Employees of the building declare,  
however, that the elevator doors are  
always locked.

The body was found by an elevator  
operator, who summoned the super-  
intendent of the building, and it was  
then removed to the morgue, where  
identification was made from a large  
number of letters found in his pocket  
and scattered about the shaft. A  
postal card found in his pocket was  
postmarked June 3.

### Janitor Finds Body

The body was discovered by the  
elevator man, who summoned Fred  
Giedl, 401 Florida street, janitor,  
who removed the body and summon-  
ed the coroner.

"The body could not have been in  
the shaft long," said Giedl, "be-  
cause every day or two I get into  
the pit to remove the paper and rub-  
bish. I was in the pit two or three  
days ago."

Employees of the building assert  
that the doors of the shaft are al-  
ways closed unless the elevator is  
even with the floor, and when the  
operator leaves his car the door is  
locked. No employees in the building  
had seen Spreen recently. He was  
well known among moving picture  
men and was a member of the Ea-  
gles.

There is also the man who has  
more dignity than anything else.

## THE STRAND NORMA TALMADGE

APPEARING IN

### "Captivating Mary Carstairs"

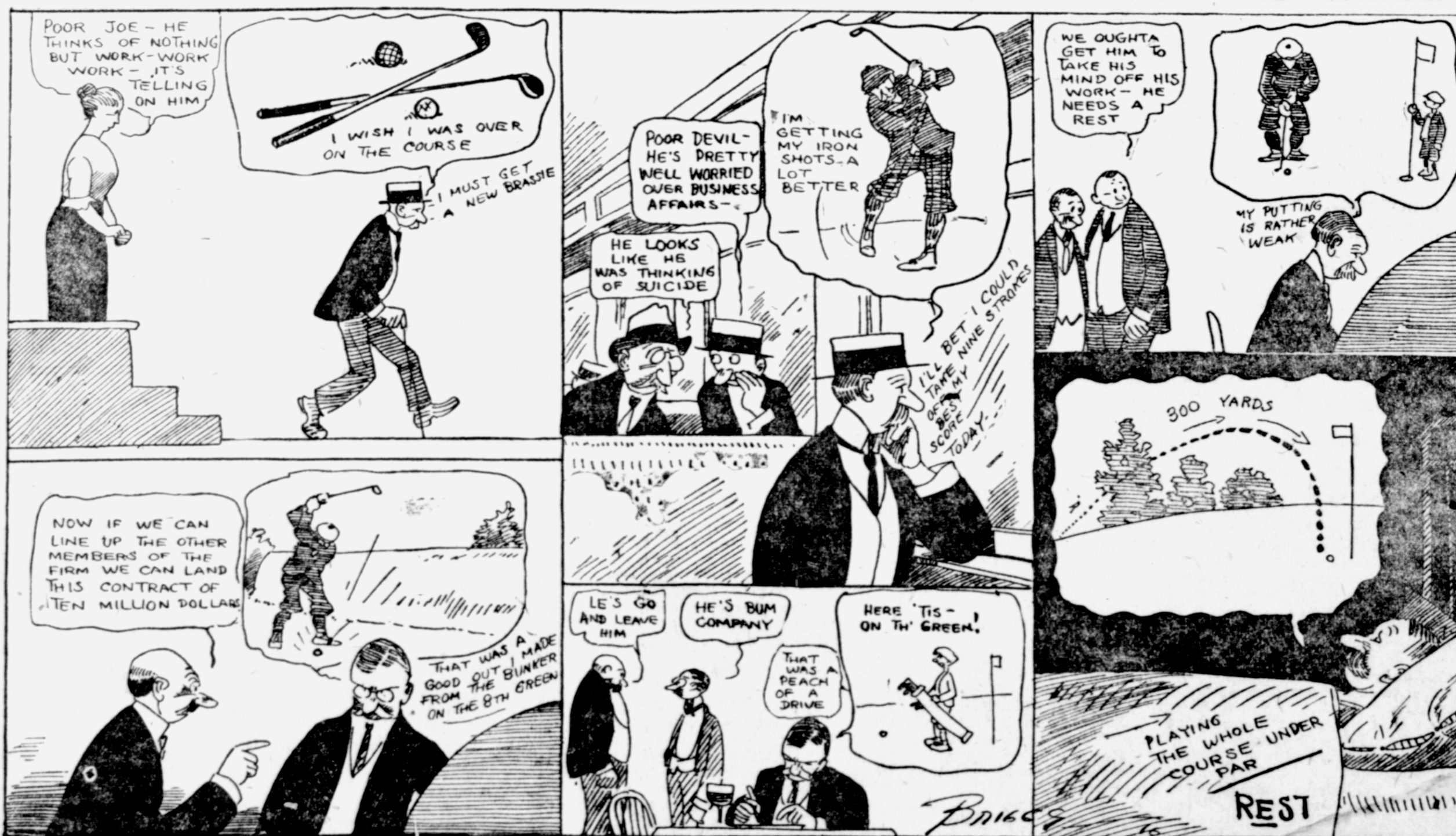
A brilliant comedy drama bubbling over with sparkling humor and rich in big  
dramatic moments. Adapted from Sidney Harrison's novel of the same name.

Starting at 2:00, 3:30, 7:00, 8:20 and 9:40.

THE STRAND

Business of Worrying Over Business

By Briggs



## EXCURSION TO BE AN ANNUAL EVENT SAYS LEAGUE HEAD

"Considering the weather, the first  
annual North Side booster day ex-  
cursion of the North Side Progressive  
league to Winona yesterday was a  
marked success," today declared  
Joseph G. Dubraks, president of the  
Progressive league and prime mover  
of the event.

That the booster day outing will  
be an annual event was indicated  
by Mr. Dubraks, who declared the  
entire north side was in sympathy  
with the experiment. Mercantile  
houses and barber shops yesterday  
were generally closed.

The North Side Military band is  
today more than one hundred dollars  
richer, as a result of the excursion,  
given in their behalf. The band ac-  
companied the north side contingent  
in uniform.

that finally an investigation was ar-  
ranged and the phenomenon explain-  
ed. It had occurred to someone to  
compare the conditions of the "cut  
towns" with those encountered by  
the chimney sweeps of London,  
among whom there is an enormous  
amount of cancer, due to their con-  
tact with smoke and soot. It was  
found that the chimneys of the houses  
of the "cut towns" were fitted  
with a device that swung with the  
wind and opened at right angles to  
the chimney, and that these devices  
collected a great amount of soot.

In the large cattle grazing areas  
of the west, the survey's maps have  
proved the means of settling many  
boundary disputes. The land, which  
is usually unfenced, may be owned  
by an individual or by the govern-  
ment. In the case of government  
ownership the range is described in  
the grazing permit, but with private  
ownership it depends mostly upon  
the word of the owner, unless he  
produces his deed, and there are  
frequently many wrangles and dis-  
putes in finding the section corners.  
The topographic map has gone far  
towards eliminating these difficul-  
ties.

### Help to Engineers

The irrigation projects of the west  
are also indebted to the topographic  
map for their existence. The engi-  
neer plans his work, the expense of  
construction and the time required  
to complete it, with the aid of the  
map. Afterwards he may explore  
the country himself for greater evi-  
dence of its practicability, but the  
first estimate is usually based upon  
the topographic sheet.

When the giant map of the entire  
country is completed it will be a  
big step in the preparedness pro-  
gram. With all the physical features  
of the country within their knowl-  
edge, the military engineers can  
plan the mobilization, and station-  
ing of troops without sending scouts  
ahead to determine the lay of the  
country. Usually before a detach-  
ment takes up its headquarters at a  
given point, the sanitary engineer  
goes ahead to insure proper health  
conditions; now the sanitary engi-  
neer can economize on travel and  
get his information from the topo-  
graphic corps of the geological sur-  
vey.

So it is with the vacationist. By  
consulting the government maps he  
may ascertain all the characteristics  
of a summer resort, forest reserve  
or automobile route. In motoring to  
Gettysburg not long ago, a party of  
tourists visiting the battle field took  
the wrong road which led over the  
top of a small mountain, being, in  
fact, the one by which General Lee  
retreated out of Gettysburg the  
fourth day of the battle. It has  
been used very little since then, and  
the party had a good deal of diffi-  
culty in getting home. With a topo-  
graphic map in the chauffeur's pocket  
the selection of the wrong road  
would have been impossible.



## Everybody Likes HALL'S ICE CREAM

Father likes it just as well as  
Mother and the kiddies, because  
it has that different pleasing  
taste—the taste that tells that it  
is made from pure, rich, whole-  
some cream and the finest fresh  
fruit flavors.

ICE CREAM is no longer a  
luxury—it's a daily food—it has  
more real food value than most of  
the food we are now eating. Why  
not have it every night as a de-  
sert?

Order it today, and see that it  
is HALL'S, the tissue building,  
pure food kind.

## WISCONSIN DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

### North Side Briefs

O'Neil Shoe Store. Good repairing.  
Erick Erickson, Savanna, is visit-  
ing at the home of his parents, 1727  
George street.

Miss Della Stickler is again able  
to be about after having been con-  
fined to her home, 1640 Wood street,  
with illness.

Clifford Davis, Stoddard, is spend-  
ing a few days at his home, 816  
Gillette street.

Rev. Father Ambrose Murphy, who  
spent the past few days in Chippewa  
Falls and Eau Claire, has returned  
to his home, 1032 Caledonia street.  
Miss Eunice Schini, who is confined  
to her home, 1640 Wood street,  
with illness, is recovering.

Mrs. Johnson, 1816 Wood street,  
is confined to the St. Francis hospital  
with a broken leg.

Miss Ethel Harrison, who has been  
the guest of friends in La Crescent,  
has returned to her home, 1552 Ber-  
lin street.

Joseph Kusche, who is confined to  
his home, 1801 Loomis street, with  
illness, is recovering.

### TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Tabernacle Baptist church, corner  
Avon and Clinton streets, Prof. H. N.  
Sherwood, acting pastor. Sunday,  
10:30 a. m. the Sunday school will  
hold its Children's day exercises.  
Baptist Young People's union at  
8:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45.  
Theme of evening sermon: "The  
Church Blessing the Community."  
Prayer service on Wednesday eve-  
ning at 7:45. Woman's union will  
meet on Thursday afternoon in the  
dining room of the church. Ladies  
are asked to come and sew. Sewing  
class for intermediate girls on Sa-  
turday at 2:30 p. m. All girls of this  
age are invited. The public is most  
cordially invited to worship with us.

Luck has an unpleasant habit of  
favoring those who don't depend on  
it.



## ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Don't take our word for it. Make us show you what  
REO will do. We'll make any test, any time, any-  
where.

## DIETZ GARAGE

209-211 State Street



# Strawberries

Car Yesterday's Picking  
Due Tonight Six O'clock  
Good Fresh Stock.

—TONIGHT—

**JOHN C. BURNS  
FRUIT HOUSE**

## ON THE RIGHT PATH



and it leads direct to our yards where one can secure the highest grades of coal in all sizes. The best we can get is the kind we sell. We've just received several carloads and more coming. Better get in your supply at summer prices.

**Whitebreast Coal Co.**

J. C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec.-Treas.  
217 CASS STREET

### THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REIMAN

EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE  
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

### MY PASTURE

is now open for  
**HORSES AND CATTLE**  
H. S. BURROUGHS  
Grand Crossing Farm  
New Phone 1070-M

### NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

for you to get the best there is in freight service. Ask us to look after your freight hauling and save money. Freight delivered anywhere in city. Both phones. **GATWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.**  
No. 214-216 Vine Street

## MORSE AWARD CUT BY HIGBEE IN BIG M. W. A. CONTEST

Fifteen Thousand Dollars  
Is All Circuit Judge  
Thinks Minister Is  
Entitled to

The judgment of \$19,800, awarded Alfred Leslie Morse, former minister of Necedah, Wis., in his recent \$50,000 circuit court libel suit against the Modern Woodmen of America, was today reduced by Judge Edward C. Higbee to \$15,000.

Judge Higbee allowed the punitive damages of \$5,000 to stand.

## Resolve to Succeed

Throw off the handicap of petty ills that make you grouchy, listless and depressed. Get at the root of your ailments—clear your digestive system of impurities, put it in good working order—keep it healthy with

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

They act promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, removing waste matters and purifying the blood. Not habit forming, never gripe, but leave the organs strengthened. To succeed in life, or work, first have a healthy body. This famous remedy will do much to

**Help You**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere in boxes, 10c; 25c.

## PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen dance Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Koehler and son, Edward, of Portage, passed through La Crosse Tuesday from Dubuque, where they attended the funeral of a relative.  
Edwin Saenger, 410 North Thirtieth street, has returned from Menominee, where he has been attending Stout Institute.  
Picnic at Leide's park Sunday, June 11. All invited.

Mrs. John Gielow, Rushford, has been a guest at the home of Michael Hetzeneker, 816 Winnebago street.  
Aletta Goodhue, Trempealeau, was a recent visitor in La Crosse.  
Hack calls promptly attended to. City Transfer Co. Phone 179.

Let W. A. Grimes & Co. do your electrical work.

Mrs. W. Sparling, La Crosse, has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Trempealeau.  
Miss Atlanta Brendum has returned to her home in Westby, after undergoing an operation in a local hospital.

The appreciated graduation gift—an autographic Kodak. The Rexall Drug Store, Majestic building.  
Albert Berndt, Rochester, Minn., was a business visitor here yesterday.

V. B. Vallian, Albert Lea, Minn., spent yesterday at a local hotel while transacting business.

R. D. Sprague and G. E. Dorwal were business visitors here yesterday from Caledonia, Minn.

W. R. Replinger, Madison, spent yesterday in La Crosse on a business mission.

W. B. Belden, Adolph Eiken and Dr. W. E. Brownling, Caledonia, Minn., visited friends in La Crosse yesterday.

H. K. White was a business visitor here yesterday from Oconomowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowen were visitors in the city yesterday.

**SUMMER WEARINESS**  
Horsford's Acid Phosphate  
Quickly relieves hot weather languor, exhaustion and nervousness.

## CITY NEWS TICKER

### Saloonman Bankrupt

John N. Stenson, saloonkeeper at 224 South Third street, made a voluntary petition in bankruptcy to United States District Court Commissioner Alfred Harrison today. Stenson has liabilities of \$371.40 and assets of \$97, the latter mostly stock.

### Out for County Clerk

Alfred Hanson, Mindoro merchant and son of the late A. C. Hanson, has announced his candidacy for the office of county clerk, on the republican ticket.

### Esch is Speaker

John J. Esch, La Crosse attorney, and representative from the Tenth district in congress, will address the annual picnic of the Baraboo Valley Modern Woodmen association at Merrimack, on the banks of Lake Wisconsin.

### Bentley to Talk

Mayor A. A. Bentley has been selected to deliver the annual memorial address for the K. of P. tomorrow.

### Realty Transfers

Farm property in Bostwick Valley, town of Barre, was today sold by Minnie Stratman to Levi Huntington for \$5,000.

Property adjoining the Stratman property was also sold to Mr. Huntington by George D. Sprain for \$1,815.

### WILLIAMS GUILTY

MUNCIE, Ind., June 10.—Gene Williams, deputy prosecutor, was found guilty of conspiracy to solicit bribes by a jury here this morning. Penalty is two to fourteen years in Jeffersonville penitentiary.

The man who plays cards for fun may get it—but the other fellow gets the money.



For  
**Graduation  
Presents**

We have mounted especially for presents to the girl graduates a large number of very high class Diamonds to sell at \$15, \$19.50, \$21.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$31.00, \$33, \$35. Each of these Diamonds is pure crystal white, very brilliant and a big bargain. The mountings in which they are set are the very finest hand made—14 karat gold Tiffany and fancy types, some with platinum heads. There is not to be seen in this locality a finer selection of fine Diamond Rings, moderately priced, than ours.

**IRVINE'S, 429 Main St.**  
Geo. Irvine in charge.

## THE MOVIES

### THE DOME

Special Seven Reel Program

TONIGHT

### "The Seventh Noon"

Mutual Masterpicture de Luxe, starring Ernest Glendinning and Winifred Kingston. A picture decidedly worth while.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in two reel Keystone comedy,

### "The Property Man"

The last and most thrilling episode of

### "The Girl and the Game"

Don't miss this last picture of HELEN HOLMES, the fearless film star.

Can Uncle Sam Control the Seas? See the answer in the film novel of the hour.

### "The Secret of the Submarine"

Featuring THOMAS CHATTERTON and Juanita Hansen.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in two act Essanay,

### "A Woman"

TODAY ONLY

BESSIE BARRISCALE

—IN—

### "NOT MY SISTER"

A TRIANGLE PLAY

that you will enjoy and want to see again.

AND

### "FATTY"

ARBUCKLE

(Everyone's Favorite) in

### "HIS WIFE'S MISTAKE"

MAJESTIC 10c

ANY SEAT—

### THE STAR

TODAY AND SUNDAY

Great line-up. Six reels.

Star actors.

King Baggot, Edna Hunter,

Frank Smith, Edith Roberts,

Sidney Bracy, Eddie Lyons,

Lee Moran, Betty Compson,

Myrtle Gonzales and others in

### "THE HAUNTED BELL"

Two parts.

### "Dr. of the Afternoon Arms"

Two parts. A society drama, and a

NESTOR COMEDY.

Monday: The great favorite, BEN WILSON.

### THE CASINO

Constance Crawley and Arthur

Maude in

### "REVELATIONS"

De Luxe Masterpicture.

### THE CASINO

SUNDAY ONLY

The solution of the mystery of the

### "Strange Case of Mary Page"

This is the last and closing episode of the great serial story, featuring

HENRY WALTHALL and EDNA MAYO.

No stop during supper hour.

### THE STRAND

TODAY ONLY

The closing episode of

### "The Girl and the Game"

The wonderful pictures of

### "The Secret of the Submarine"

The Fisher Fun Films

Featuring Mutt and Jeff.

### A Jungle Comedy

Featuring Napoleon and Sally, the

educated chimpanzees.

NOTE: See ad on page six.

### THE CASINO

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Harold Lockwood and May Allison in

their first Metro feature

### The Come-Back

There's no place like home for a

young man's best girl.

A thing of beauty is a joy while it

continues to win out.

## ROOSEVELT GIVEN RECORD CHEER AT G.O.P. CONVENTION

Fall's Nomination of Colonel Sets Off Demonstration Longer Than Burton's

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10.—The republican national convention yesterday afternoon gave its record cheers of the day for Theodore Roosevelt. Placed in nomination by Senator Albert B. Fall of New York, the T. R. boosters lifted the roof in the biggest, noisiest, most picturesque demonstration since the convention opened.

In the midst of the noise the sun came out and the Roosevelt boomers hailing this an augur of good to their cause, redoubled their yells, their pounding of feet and their waving of flags.

The demonstration started at 5:09 p. m. It ended at 5:50 after 41 minutes duration.

The best previous cheer record of the day was that accorded the name of Senator Burton—thirty-four minutes.

"Fellow citizens, in the vision of every leader of those great warring factions (the European belligerents) there appears one colossal figure of American manhood," said Senator Fall.

A storm of applause broke. It threatened to grow into a demonstration, but was stifled by the senator's own appeal. A moment later he named Roosevelt, and pandemonium broke loose instantly.

A yell that swept up against the platform like a tidal wave burst against the dome of the hall and reverberated back.

Big Steve, A. M. Stephenson, chairman from Colorado led the parade which followed. The southern states were first in line.

Charles D. Hilles sat biting his finger-nails. Borah broadly smiled. Joe Cannon joshed with Jim Watson. Boies Penrose sat as silent and expressionless as a sphynx, but Senator Oliver, his close friend, warmed up a bit.

Uncle Joe Blanes Galleries Uncle Joe Cannon regarded the demonstration as "interesting but not important."

"If you will look around," he said, "you'll see that not ten per cent of the gallery is participating and not two per cent of the delegates."

## NORMAL PUTS ON ANNUAL FETE TO A GOODLY CROWD

The annual Fete Day exercises, postponed from Thursday, were presented to a goodly number of townspeople on the normal field yesterday by the model school children, the "physical eds", and students in the regular normal courses. It was a gala affair with the numerous exercises, drills, marches, games, athletic events and the mass drill of all the students as a climax.

The drills and exercises of the model school children were under the direction of the "physical ed" students, who, in turn, were supervised by Dr. Sputh, Miss Leonora Thompson and Mr. Gustave Heinemann.

Affection.

The wild havoc affection makes in that part of the world which should be most polite is visible wherever we turn our eyes; it pushes men not only into impertinences in conversation, but also in their premeditated speeches. At the bar it torments the bench, whose business it is to cut off all superfluities in what is spoken before it by the practitioner; as well as several little pieces of injustice which arise from the law itself. I have seen it make a man run from the purpose before a judge who was, when at the bar himself, so close and logical a pleader that, with all the pomp of eloquence in his power, he never spoke a word too much.—Steele.

## WHAT'S DOING IN JUNE?

County Guernsey Breeders' picnic at West Salem, June 10.

Baccalaureate sermon at normal school, June 11.

Kindergarten Fete at Myrick park, June 12.

Normal excursion, June 13.

Normal alumni Banquet, June 14.

Normal graduation exercises, June 15.

High school commencement, June 15.

Grade school graduation exercises, June 16.

Alumni banquet and ball, June 16.

State prohibition convention, June 20.

Trap-shooting tournament, June 29.

Two class: 25c and \$1.00.

Sold by retailers everywhere.

## Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Exterminates quickly and thoroughly.

Directions in 15 languages in every package.

Two sizes: 25c and \$1.00.

Sold by retailers everywhere.

# Room for 7

And room for 7 FULL-GROWN passengers, too—don't forget that. You can ride with 6 other people all day in this Studebaker without getting cramped or crowded to death. It's big, roomy, restful. We'd just like to take you for a little ride in either the FOUR (\$875) or in the SIX (\$1085) and show you what Studebaker means by ROOM. Come in—today.

**Elsen & Philips**  
110 S. Second St.

New Phone 61. Old Phone 5613.

**FOUR** **SIX**

40 H. P. 50 H. P.

7-passenger 7-passenger

**\$875** **\$1085**

F. O. B. Detroit F. O. B. Detroit



## HUGHES IS LEADER ON FIRST BALLOT GAINS ON SECOND

CHICAGO, June 10.—Justice Hughes developed his expected strength when the balloting began at the republican convention last night. On the first ballot, which was finished close to 9 o'clock, Hughes had 253 1/2; Weeks, 105; Root, 103; Cummins, 85; Burton, 77 1/2; Roosevelt, 65. Other candidates received scattering votes. Senator La Follette received 25.

The second ballot showed a gain for Hughes, who received 328, chiefly because of the withdrawal of Brumbaugh and the defection of 32 Ford votes which had been cast on the first time around. The convention then adjourned for the day, although the Hughes boosters fought the plan, and forced a roll call.

The first ballot follows:

Alabama: Sherman, 1; Burton, 1; Weeks, 3; Borah, 1; Hughes, 8.

Arizona: Hughes, 4; Roosevelt, 1; Burton, 1.

Arkansas: Hughes, 1; Weeks, 3; Fairbanks, 2; Root, 3; Burton, 3; Sherman, 2; Summins, 1.

California: Hughes, 9; Weeks, 3; Fairbanks, 3; Root, 8; Burton, 1; Sherman, 2.

Colorado: Root, 5; Roosevelt, 6; Fairbanks, 1.

Connecticut: Hughes, 5; Weeks, 1; Fairbanks, 1; Root, 5; Burton, 2; Delaware: Du Pont, 5; Roosevelt, 1.

Florida: Hughes, 8.

Georgia: Roosevelt, 1; Burton, 2; Hughes, 5; Weeks, 6; Du Pont, 3.

Idaho: Hughes, 4; Roosevelt, 4.

Illinois: Roosevelt, 2; Sherman, 56.

Indiana: Fairbanks, 30.

Iowa: Cummins, 26.

Kansas: Hughes, 10; Weeks, 3; Fairbanks, 2; Root, 2; Burton, 1; Sherman, 2.

Kentucky: Hughes, 10; Fairbanks, 15; Roosevelt, 1.

Louisiana: Hughes, 4; Weeks, 3; Sherman, 1; Root, 1; Burton 1 1/2; Fairbanks, 1 1/2.

Maine: Root, 1; Roosevelt, 2; Weeks, 3; Hughes, 6.

Maryland: Hughes, 7; Weeks, 5; Roosevelt, 3; Root, 1.

Massachusetts: Hughes, 4; Roosevelt, 4; Weeks, 28.

Michigan: Ford, 30.

Minnesota: Cummins, 24.

Mississippi: Burton, 1; Weeks, 1 1/2; Fairbanks, 2; Roosevelt, 3 1/2; Hughes, 4.

Missouri: Hughes, 18; Fairbanks, 6; Weeks, 8; Willis, 3; absent, 1.

Nebraska: Cummins, 14; Ford, 2; Nevada: Root, 2; Hughes, 4.

New Hampshire: Weeks, 8.

New Jersey: Hughes, 12; Root, 12; Roosevelt, 2; Weeks, 1; Fairbanks, 1.

New Mexico: Hughes, 2; Weeks, 2; Roosevelt, 2.

New York: Hughes, 42; Root, 43; Roosevelt, 2.

Montana: Cummins, 8.

North Carolina: Hughes, 6; Weeks, 3; Roosevelt, 9; Root, 2; Burton, 1.

North Dakota: La Follette, 10.

Ohio: Burton, 48.

Oklahoma: Burton, 2; Cummins, 1; Fairbanks, 2; Hughes, 5; Roosevelt, 2; Root, 1; Sherman, 1; Weeks, 6.

Oregon: Hughes, 10.

Pennsylvania: Brumbaugh, 29; Knox, 36; Roosevelt, 8; Hughes, 2; not voting, 1.



# The STRAND "The Secret of The Submarine"

The U. S. navy loaned one of its submarines to be used throughout this picture. The producers decided to make the picture the most thrilling and spectacular ever shown on a screen. The newspapers and magazines throughout the country have printed article after article describing the unheard of thrills worked into the picture. A cut showing an automobile with four people in it jumping across a chasm 35 feet wide—one of the many thrills in this picture—has appeared in thousands of papers. The pictures were for weeks held up by the U. S. courts, but the company finally won out and were allowed to show the pictures.

## They Start Today At The Strand.

### Chicago Situation At A Glance

Hughes leads on first and second ballots, gaining on second. Brumbaugh withdraws in favor of Hughes. Sherman climbs on Hughes bandwagon. Night of conference between peace conferees results in proposal that Hughes be fusion candidate. Allen and Parker, Moose conferees, leave conference, refusing Hughes. Roosevelt suggests Lodge as compromise. Weeks withdraws for Hughes. Progressives lay Roosevelt suggestion on table. Republican conferees report urging Hughes be chosen. Roll call starts. "Favorite sons" withdraw as voting proceeds, and Hughes landslide become apparent. Hughes nominated with 949 1/2 votes. Republicans make Hughes nomination unanimous. Roosevelt unanimously chosen by bull Moose. Republicans unanimously choose Fairbanks as Hughes running-mate. Chairman Harding announces acceptance from Hughes is on way. G. O. P. convention adjourns.

### BEAMS ON PRESS MEN WHO BRING TALE OF VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

manifest ability and disposition to sustain; to dignify our place among the nations.

"I stand for an Americanism which knows no ulterior purpose; for a patriotism which is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have but one country and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance.

"I believe in making prompt provision to assure absolutely our national security. I believe in preparedness, not only entirely adequate for our defense with respect to numbers and equipment, in both army and navy but with all thoroughness to the end that in each branch of the service there may be the utmost efficiency under the most competent administrative heads. We are devoted to the ideals of honorable peace. We wish to promote all wise and practical measures for the just settlement of international disputes. In view of our abiding ideals, there is no danger of militarism in this country. We have no policies of aggression; no lust for territory, no zeal for strife. It is in this spirit that we demand adequate provision for national defense and we condemn inexcusable neglect that has been shown in this matter of first national importance. We must have the strength which self-respect demands, the strength of an efficient nation ready for every emergency.

"Our preparation must be industrial and economical as well. Our severest test will come after the war is over. We must take a fair and wiser adjustment of the tariff in accordance with sound principle to secure our economic independence and maintain American stands of living. We must conserve the best interests of labor, realizing that in democracy patriotism and strength must be rooted in even handed justice. In preventing, as we must, unjust discrimination and monopolistic practices, we must still be zealous to assure the foundations of honest business. Particularly should we seek the expansion of foreign trade. We must not throttle enterprise, here or abroad, but rather promote it and take pride in honorable achievement. We must take up the serious problem of transportation, of interstate and foreign commerce, in a sensible and candid manner, and provide an enduring basis for prosperity by the intelligent use of the constitutional powers of congress, so as adequately to protect the public on the one hand and on the other, to conserve the essential instrumentalities of progress."

"I have resigned my judicial office, and I am ready to devote myself unreservedly to the campaign."

(SIGNED)

Justice Hughes this afternoon sent his resignation to the president. It follows:

"To the President:  
"I hereby resign the office of associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

"I am, sir, respectfully yours,  
"CHARLES EVANS HUGHES."

When he was informed of his nomination by the republicans he seemed to throw off the judicial bearing, without losing a whit of his dignity. He beamed at the reporters who had been permitted to remain in his secretary's office at his home when they clamored for a statement. He called them "You boys," and shook hands as cordially as he used to shake when he was a plain citizen or when governor of New York.

He admitted, in an aside to one of the old newspapermen, that he "had not seen as much of the newspaper boys as he has wanted to since coming to Washington."

Hughes received news today in his study, a big, sunny room at one end of his oblong house, which has its 100 foot side on Sixteenth street and its 25 foot front on V street. Despite this V street frontage, by the way, Justice Hughes obtained special permission from the postmaster general to number his house 2100 Sixteenth street, V street, when its buildings are compared with those on Sixteenth street, isn't much for class.

Immediately after the result of balloting was known, Hughes shut himself up in his study with his secretary, Lawrence Green, to dictate a reply to Senator Harding's notification telegram, and to prepare a statement for the press.

Taxicabs in which newspapermen hurried to the Hughes home blocked V street and many other automobiles occupied by persons anxious to get a glimpse of Justice Hughes virtually obstructed east and west traffic. The crowd assembled outside the door attracted the attention of others, either aloof or in vehicles.

Fairbanks Not Settled

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10.—Charles Warren Fairbanks told the United Press this afternoon that he had not made up his mind whether to accept the nomination for vice president made by the republican national convention.

Fairbanks' statement may not come today.

### NEW SCHOOL SONG WILL RISE FIRST AT ALUMNI FEED

Rendering of the new high school prize song and awarding of the prize will feature the fourth annual banquet and ball of the alumni association of La Crosse high school, to be held the evening of Friday, June 16.

## PIANOS VICTROLAS NOELKE 531-MAIN

### NORMAL SENIORS START LOAN FUND

Following the suggestions of a committee appointed by the senior class to investigate a proper manner of spending the fund of \$75 which is at present in the treasury of the senior class, the graduates decided to create a loan fund with this small amount as a foundation. This will be the nucleus for a larger fund which will be solicited from the faculty of the school and from the alumni.

From this fund needy students will be enabled to draw money without interest to help them through school. It has often been the case, even during the past year when such a fund would have been the salvation of many normal students.

### SELECTION COMES ALMOST AT ONCE AFTER G. O. P. CHOICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

committee continued its deliberations until 4:30.

Everybody then took a nap of an hour and a half and met again at six o'clock.

Senator Lodge had a conference with Perkins before breakfast this morning.

Moose are sore

The out and out progressives don't hesitate to say privately that "pussy-footing" by some of the harmonizers in the bull-moose ranks was a grave error. The direct action forces think Roosevelt should have been played as the trump card on the first trick. The direct action folks also admit their inability to understand why Roosevelt himself should acquiesce in any program of deals with the party which he forsook four years ago.

In view of this sub-surface hostility to the colonel on the part of the extreme radicals of the bull-moose, there was the faint possibility present today that the progressive cohorts might nominate some other man—of Governor Johnson's type, for instance—leaving the colonel high and dry, without any party.

The convention was called to order at 10:42 with an air of suppressed excitement.

Robins announced the convention would go ahead with no more stalling.

Chester Rowell of California took the platform and told the convention the state chairman were waiting at the Blackstone for a conference with Perkins and had asked the convention to wait until they arrived at the Auditorium.

Perkins Explains

The conference committee reached the Auditorium at 11:10.

Perkins went direct to the platform. "If the chair recognizes me that is more than I can do myself," said Perkins.

"We met the republican conferees, and remained in conference last night until one o'clock. We were again asked to state our second choice for a candidate for president.

We maintained our position that we had presented a candidate and they had not. We advanced our arguments. The republican conferees returned and asked us what we thought of Justice Hughes. We replied that if each one of them desired to sign a statement on Hughes and they replied, no. Then we adjourned and met again this morning. As soon as we entered the conference today they told us they all five have agreed on Justice Hughes. We took that into consideration and put it before our state chairman.

"We decided to present their communication to this convention. The question of a second choice on our part has been deeply discussed.

"We laid the whole matter before Col. Roosevelt last night and Col. Roosevelt sent a telegram."

T. R.'s Message

The telegram said in part: "I understand you are to have your last conference today with the republican conferees, but your committee has not settled upon a second choice. For months I have thought of this matter and tried to find a common standing ground. Can we not forget our past differences and find a common ground by which we can express our Americanism?"

"As far as my soul is concerned, I make my appeal to the republicans and progressives now in Chicago. In this spirit I appeal to you progressives to help me in this. I appreciate your loyalty to me and I realize that this loyalty is a loyalty to the principles we both stand for.

"In view of the existing condition, I suggest the name of Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. He is a man of the highest integrity and the broadest national spirit; he has a close knowledge of our naval affairs and understands and supported preparedness in upbuilding the navy and the army, and protection of the Panama canal.

"He has stood for the progressive legislation like the pure food law, the labor bureau and other laws.

"If you do not agree with me, please lay this telegram before the republican and progressive conventions."

"Let me again recall what I said in my telegram of yesterday to Mr. Jackson of Maryland."

Here Roosevelt repeated that part of the Jackson telegram on nationalism.

"I believe the nomination of Lodge will meet the vital needs of the nation and I ask you that what you can do to bring about the nomination in the name of our common Americanism be done."

(Signed)

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

At the conclusion of the reading, Perkins said:

"Col. Roosevelt has made few mistakes in his life; we can afford to stand by him now for a few minutes longer and do as he asks," Perkins continued.

"Let us hold this matter until we

hear from the republicans."

"Good, good," some of the delegates cried. Others shouted "No, no."

John M. Parker of Louisiana leaped to the platform.

"We are here today facing one of the greatest crises in the history of this country," said Parker.

"We met here four years ago, on the assurance of our leaders that this is a permanent party. I want to say on behalf of Louisiana, that I won't submit to the dictation of the old steam roller crowd that stole the 1912 convention.

"There isn't a man or woman in this convention that does not know that we came here to nominate but one man and to get behind him in the best fight ever waged in America. Take this action on Lodge, and you will drive back to the democratic party forever the progressives of the south who will feel that they have been betrayed."

After a spirited fight, in which Alderman P. W. Mahoney championed the cause of north side tennis players who demanded a court in Copeland park, and Alderman Roellig fought the plan because he didn't think it was the city's business to lay out courts, Alderman Mahoney triumphed and one court was allowed the north side by a vote of 11 to 9.

Mr. Mahoney forced through an amendment to the report of the finance committee which had recommended that no work along these lines be done this year.

If a resolution, introduced by Alderman Torrance passes, the business district west of Second street and south of State street will be paved throughout with brick next year.

Practically all of the property owners in that district, which includes some of the city's largest plants, are understood to favor the project.

Special Meeting

Property owners who are dissatisfied with the paving idea upon streets in which they are interested, will have an opportunity Thursday night, June 15, again to air their grievances before the council committee. A meeting of the committee has been called for 8 o'clock in the evening and at 9 o'clock a special meeting of the council will be called by Mayor Bentley at which time the various paving projects will be acted upon. It is planned to finish the work this summer.

Deputy City Clerk

M. R. Birnbaum's appointment as deputy city clerk was ratified at last night's meeting.

L. L. Brown, janitor at the city hall, was last night given two weeks' vacation at full pay.

Resolutions eulogizing the life and ability of the late Nathan Bradfield, chief of the La Crosse fire department, were passed unanimously.

An ordinance intended to insure a good grade of coke to people in La Crosse was given its first reading.

The application of George Flat for a north side poolroom license was put over, numerous property owners objecting.

Hold up Light Bill

There will be band concerts in Copeland park this year, \$250 having been appropriated for that purpose.

No matter if the burning of the local light plant was due to an act of providence, the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company will receive no pay for lighting city streets during the last month until a council committee investigates the nights the lights were on and off.

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### RIVER EXCURSIONS ARE OFTEN IMMORAL SAYS ALD. ROELLIG

While the proposed ordinance for a dockage tax on excursion boats was killed at last night's meeting of the common council, Sunday and moonlight river excursions, where beer is sold aboard, were severely condemned by many of the aldermen.

That minors may go aboard and participate in drinking "fests" on the lower deck, was the statement of Alderman William Roellig, who pointed to the fact that four La

Crosse youths, all under 17 years of age, were arrested following the return of an excursion boat last Sunday.

"These boys, none of whom could have secured beer or liquor in a La Crosse saloon, came off the boat in a deplorable condition. The police were forced to lock them up."

"I realize that the city of La Crosse has no authority over the boats, once they leave the levee. If this ordinance which you propose to defeat here tonight serve no other purpose than to stir the federal authorities to action, I will be satisfied."

New Tennis Court

After a spirited fight, in which Alderman P. W. Mahoney championed the cause of north side tennis players who demanded a court in Copeland park, and Alderman Roellig fought the plan because he didn't think it was the city's business to lay out courts, Alderman Mahoney triumphed and one court was allowed the north side by a vote of 11 to 9.

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### GERMAN ARTILLERY LOSES GREAT FIRE AGAINST TWO FORTS

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I., June 10.—Storming a strong fortified French position west of Fort Vaux, the German troops took 500 French prisoners and twenty-two machine guns, according to the German official statement today.

PARIS, June 10.—German artillery attacks on the forts of Souville and Tannenberg, between Fort Vaux and Verdun, are under way, according to the official statement of the French war office today.

Souville is on a line direct from Fort Vaux, now held by the Germans, and Verdun. Fort St. Michel stands between the forts and Verdun. Artillery actions of greatest violence are in progress practically all along the Verdun front, with the greatest concentrations at Avoucourt, Fumin and Champetree.

Fairbanks Named Justice's Mate



# GLORIA'S ROMANCE

## MR. and MRS. RUPERT HUGHES

Novelized from the Motion Picture Romance of the same name.

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### SECOND EPISODE.

#### SYNOPSIS.

Pierpont Stafford, banker and railroad magnate, with his sixteen-year-old daughter, Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach. Gloria is a vivacious, but willful young lady who chafes under the restraining hand of a governess from whom she repeatedly escapes. Her childish capers cause young Doctor Royce to fall in love with her. She steals from her room at night and in an auto plunges into the surf where she leaves the car.

Little Miss Stafford wandering in a silk dinner frock through the jungle of the everglades at midnight did not even know that she was lost. The terrors that were in store for her she was not imagining. She was still giggling over her imaginations of the excitement at Palm Beach when her governess discovered that she had run away. Having pinned the gorgon's cloth slippers to the rug, Gloria felt sure that the governess would tumble to the fact as soon as she got up to take a peek at her charge.

There was excitement in plenty at Palm Beach, even more than Gloria dreamed, for the grownups knew what Gloria did not know, how dangerous the path of life is for a young girl alone. All the world is treacherous everglades to her.

Miss Sidney woke as Gloria expected, sprawled as well as Gloria hoped, her feet on high and the rug waving in air. She knew who played the trick and ran into Gloria's room. She saw that the bed was empty, the sleeping suit tossed aside, the dinner gown gone. She flung into her bathrobe and ran to give the alarm to Gloria's father. Her costume made a sensation even among the sensational costumes of Palm Beach. She found Pierpont playing cards with young Dr. Royce.

What she told them sent them running in opposite directions, frightening the dancers and the loiterers about the tables in the gardens and various couples surprised in loving embrace among the inviting nooks.

On the lawn the two men came together again and shook their heads in signal of failure. They saw David and Lois. David mentioned the loss of his automobile. Neither he nor Pierpont thought of Gloria as the thief. They continued the search among the crannies of the enormous hotel and among the cottages of their friends.

But Dr. Royce had been speaking of Gloria's rebellious heart only that afternoon. He ran at once to a parking space where automobiles were kept. The chauffeurs were not about and he did not pause to haggle. He threw away a "For Hire" card and leaping into the saddle, so to speak, of a six-cylinder thoroughbred, dug his spurs into its side and plied the lash.

The car broke into such a run that its own chauffeur did not recognize it as it shot into the main road. Royce checked his speed only when he met occasional saunterers along the roads. From most of these he got no information. From one Negro on a bicycle chair he had the comforting answer: "Yassa, I done seen a bar-headed young missy in a auterble going licketty split—yassa. She turned sothe at the next cornder. If I hadn't a throwed this year wheel over mighty peart I'd a—"

Royce was not interested in the Negro's might-have-beens. He was already at the next corner, and he turned south, too.

Now and then a red light ahead cheered Royce on, but when he overtook it was never on the car that carried Gloria.

In one or two of the villages he found someone awake who had seen a young girl or a comet shoot through. He pushed on and on, driving as fast as possible and trying to drive a little faster.

He had about decided to turn back and endure the laughter that would greet him. Long ago, no doubt, Gloria had reappeared and been resented to bed.

But even as he slowed up for the turn he caught sight of tire tracks swerving wildly and turning off into the sand between two dunes. He shut off his power and set his brakes, drew into the side of the road, and jumped out.

He passed the barrier of the dunes and caught sight of David's racing car in the waves.

Royce gazed aghast. He tore his hair at the vision. He could almost see Gloria caught in the wheel and held fast while she drowned slowly, chokingly.

He was about to dash into the sea and fight it for the body of the little runaway when he saw footprints in the wet sand.

With a cry of relief Dr. Royce followed them across the sand to the highway. But Gloria had not turned north in the road. She had been wooed into the dense, lush foliage.

He had hardly plunged into the thicket when he lost trace of her. Dense shadows alternated with patches of almost noontime light. He found a claw again, lost it again. He sprang aside from a dry, whirling coil that was a rattlesnake. He tripped on a snakelike vine and dived through bushes. He feared at any moment that he might come across Gloria dead or dying. He called and called, then paused to listen. He had no answer. At last, however, he heard a faint cloppety-clop of hoofs on the road.

He ran back, hoping that he might find some courier with news. Instead he met a boy from a pineapple plantation. Royce hailed him and learned that he was going for a doctor. He had heard and seen exactly nothing of Gloria. He stared at Royce with uneasiness. The doctor was indeed a suspicious looking object. His evening dress had recorded every sprawl in the sand and mud and most of the brambles that he had passed. But he was not crazy, though he looked it. He was not crazy enough to think that he could find Gloria in the everglades without help.

He knew the history of that vast maze, so inhospitable to all save the Indians that only two or three white men have ever crossed its 8,000 square miles of pathless waste. Those who have gone in to search for others have usually had to be searched for themselves.

If Royce had not known this the boy would have told him, for when Royce asked him to get down and help in the search for Gloria the boy shook his head with emphasis:

"Um-umm, mister! Not me! Folks that gits lost back in yonder stays lost for keeps."

This did not for a moment tempt Royce to give up. He was about to let the boy go when it occurred to him that Gloria's father would be frantic for some word of her whereabouts. He found a prescription pad in his pocket and a bit of pencil and he wrote a note.

Pierpont Stafford, Royal Poinciana: I found Gloria's car in the surf and her footprints leading into the everglades. I am following them, but think you had better organize searching

parties to beat the whole district.

STEPHEN ROYCE.

He gave this to the boy and a bill from the small roll he found in his pockets.

He promised to deliver Royce's message and also to give the alarm among the nearest villages. Then he rode away and Royce returned again to the chase, increasingly appalled at the thought of Gloria alone there.

Now and then he found some hint of her, a shred of silk from her Paris frock torn away by a clutching thorn.

Gloria had not been long in finding out that there can be too much liberty as well as too little.

The zest of the adventure was soon gone; the effect of fatigue grew upon her. Then she stretched herself out and began a little prayer. She could not keep awake to finish it. In her sleep she dreamed herself back in the beautiful bed she had foolishly left. She dreamed that she was asleep in her own room.

Meanwhile Dr. Royce stumbled and groped through the jungle in search of her, and her father and brother were in conference with the Palm Beach police.

The message that Royce gave to the boy from Colohatchee reached them a little before dawn. It only increased their alarm, but it gave them something definite to do. They made no further secret of Gloria's disappearance. They called on everybody for help.

Cars went scuttling along the little railroad that pushes a short distance into the glades; boats of every sort glided along the drainage canal; motor

dered to take her to a path which would eventually lead her to the main road.

It was easier walking in breeches than in the skirts she had worn. But she did not like the manner of the boy. He began to pay her crude compliments and finally grew so impudent that she boxed his ears. He took his revenge by pointing her in the wrong direction. He turned back and laughed. He had an ill nourished sense of humor.

Gloria pushed on and on, growing more and more doubtful of the way and dismally footsore. She longed for the little racing car that she had left in the waves, or even for a pony or a mule. She prayed for anything to ride.

Suddenly a turn in the path revealed what she took to be an answer to her prayer—a horse! It was a doleful looking animal, yet it was a horse. She ran forward and spoke to it soothingly. But it backed and reared. It was not a white man's horse and it hated the whites even as its red master had hated them. Thereby hung a tale.

The family known as the "Cypress Wolves" was the sole remnant of one of the fiercest tribes the palefaces had met in the Seminole wars.

They guard the secret paths of the maze with religious devotion and they have refused all bribes to disclose them.

If Gloria Stafford, who was strolling slowly into the very heart of the Cypress Wolf region, had come among them as a young girl in distress they would have treated her with chivalry. But her first action outraged their most sacred beliefs.

The old chief Hitakee of the Cypress Wolf tribe had more dignity than wealth. But he owned a

blood run cold. The tribe answered in wondering haste. She pointed to Gloria and the vanishing horse. It was not vanishing very fast, for the wilderness was thick and Gloria did not know the way. The Seminoles divided and ran in various directions to head her off.

In a few moments the young chief himself leaped from ambush, and caught the horse by the nose and ear. The old squaw was not far behind and Gloria was dragged to the ground and threatened with the death of a thief—a sacrilegious thief.

Old Shonolakee raised her knife and was about to plunge it into the heart of the shivering captive when something about the captive made her pause. She saw that the lad was a lass. Her rage was forgotten in amazement for a moment. She grunted: "The boy he is one squaw."

The other Indians stared at Gloria and the pallor of her terror was reddened with shame. The blush was very becoming to her. The young chief stepped forward for a closer look at it.

Thinking him a possible rescuer Gloria turned on him one of her ninety candlepower smiles. The effect was greater than she had expected. Katalani was dazzled. He blinked, then turned his eyes at the smoky Indian maidens clustered about. Each of them had ambitious dreams of being his wife. But shabbily as Gloria was dressed she was a tearing beauty in any company. Compared to the unkempt daughters of the everglades she was a goddess.

Katalani's heart beat with a new kind of excitement. He resolved to begin his new chieftainship with an act of courage. He would defy not only

only a little fear. But he paused and began to declare his passion with all an Indian's eloquence.

His dialect was crude, but his emotion was fierce. He compared her with the most graceful palm, with the rarest orchids. He said that the sunrise was in her hair and the stars in her eyes. He compared himself with the great warrior Osceola, who had slain so many whites. He offered to kill all the white men in Florida to please her. He spoke of his wealth. His turban had a silver band made out of four silver dollars. He had a gold watch, sixteen handkerchiefs, and eighteen shirts. He had six of them on. Gloria should have his grandmother's forty pounds of beads to wear—she should be a queen and she would not have to plow.

Gloria had often dreamed of her first proposal of marriage. This was it. It did not accord with her dreams. She was disgusted, aghast, afraid. She could think of nothing to do.

She caught side of the dagger that Katalani wore in his belt. In a sick horror of her fate she snatched it from him. She had not the courage to kill herself, or him, but she gave him the knife and begged him to plunge it into her heart. Katalani glared at her in a frenzy of humiliation and wrath. Then the child-woman wavered on her tired feet and suddenly dropped to the ground in a dead faint.

Katalani's rolling eyes made out a startling vision. Dick Freneau was standing before him. The Indian guide had put him ashore near the village and was waiting for him to make inquiries. Freneau had pushed through the palmettoes just in time to see Gloria swoon. He recognized her by her fair skin and her bright hair. He approached Katalani to claim her and the reward.

But the young chief was in no mood for a parley. He gnashed his teeth and threatened Freneau with such bloodthirsty fury that Freneau fell back. He felt his hair rise and his scalp already going. He retreated in such haste that Katalani did not pursue him far. He stood watching for him to reappear.

Meanwhile, by another roundabout land path, Dr. Royce had found the Seminole village. He saw Gloria where she lay on the ground. He thought her some young Indian maiden asleep. He paused to wake her and ask if she had seen Gloria. He saw that she was Gloria.

Before he could stoop to lift her he saw Katalani turn and stare. The Indian had a knife in his hand. He had put one white man to flight; he charged on this other. But Royce did not fall back. He advanced. He was half mad with his night's wandering and he was afraid of nothing. With his bare hands he went straight into the fight.

He dodged the blade, clutched the chief's wrist, and closed. He whipped his heel round Katalani's knee and tripped him, fell on top of him. But the Indian was agile as a panther, and he rolled over. Then Royce was on top, then the Indian broke free.

Freneau from the thicket where he hid witnessed the fight, watched it in fascination a moment. At length, seeing that the battle had carried the two warriors away from Gloria's vicinity, he made so bold as to run to where she lay, and pick her up.

Her eyes opened. She found herself in his arms. She stared, then recognized him. He was like a rescuing angel. She embraced him with a little wall of gratitude and adoration. She had not seen Royce at all. Freneau led her away from the struggle down a twisting path to the landing place, where the Seminole guide waited for him.

He helped Gloria into the canoe and ordered the guide to push out into the bayou. If he felt any impulse to go back to the aid of Royce, he suppressed it, for Gloria's sake. He neglected even to mention that Royce was even then at death grapple with Katalani. It would only have excited the trembling child still further. Indeed, when Gloria poured forth her gratitude to Freneau for his fearlessness in her behalf, he shrugged his shoulders and smiled. He was too much the gentleman to contradict a lady.

The Indian poled his dugout along the tortuous channels, until finally it was hailed from the shore. Gloria's father and brother had caught sight of them.

When Gloria was landed and in her father's arms, she told what hideous danger Mr. Freneau had saved her from. Then Pierpont embraced the young man, and David wrung his hands, forgetting that they had lately been jealous rivals for Lois Freeman's smiles.

Royce and Katalani fought on without thought of tiring. Katalani could have brought help by crying out, but he had the knife and he would not bring his people to see him worsted by an empty-handed white man. Royce had the skill of a college wrestler, the coolness of a surgeon, and the determination of a lover. But he was dulled with fatigue and wearing down rapidly. At last, however, he broke free and stood off for a moment's breath. Katalani, dripping with sweat, and a little dizzy with the struggle, went at him to finish him.

He ran like a wolf and leaped like a wolf. But he ran straight into a most beautiful uppercut. Before the point of his knife could reach Dr. Royce, the point of his jaw met Royce's fist. The world went to pieces in an earthquake, and it was some minutes before Katalani found himself lying flat on his back with no enemy in sight.

Royce had picked up the knife and turned to Gloria. She was not there. He nearly fell down with amazement. Then he caught sight of something moving near the water's edge. He staggered as fast as he could through the underbrush. He reached the shore in time to see Gloria and Freneau in the dugout just rounding a barrier of saw grass. He ran along the shore, trying to get near. He was glad that she was safe, and it cheered him no little to feel that he had been able to do something to earn a place in her heart.

He hurried on and on. At last he came to a clearing and found the Staffords holding a family reunion. Pierpont had his arm about Freneau. Gloria was clinging to Freneau's hand. She told Dr. Royce that Freneau had saved her from worse than death. Royce looked at Freneau to hear him tell the truth.

Freneau did not speak. Royce could not. He was too fagged in muscle and soul. And it was not his custom to boast of his prowess. He simply could not lay claim to their gratitude. After all, Freneau restored Gloria to their arms. He turned away with a wry smile. The Staffords were sorry that he should permit jealousy of Freneau to embitter him. It hurt Gloria especially. She had liked Dr. Royce so well.

But he loved her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



1—She Did Not Like the Manner of the Boy.  
2—Her First Duty Was to Gather Wood for the Fire.  
3—She Paid for the Clothes With Her Ring.

boats, canoes, skiffs, dugouts, were spinning hither and yon among the thousands of waterways.

David forgot Lois Freeman and the engagement he had to play golf with her that morning. He and his father had anticipated the dawn in the bayous.

Freneau, strolling across the lawn to open the office of the New York brokers he represented, found Lois Freeman and her father reading the morning papers. They spoke of the loss of Gloria and the \$5,000 offer for her restoration to her father. Freneau meditated. He could use \$5,000 or less to great advantage.

When Lois invited him to play golf he said that he had another engagement. Whatever motive it was that moved Freneau, he resolved to forego his opportunity to court Lois without the disturbing presence of his wealthy rival. He bade her good-by, but he did not go to his office. He sauntered to the water's edge and chartered a motor boat. He dropped into it and turned the engine over. The water began to churn and the boat to skim the flashing waters of Lake Worth.

Almost everybody in Florida must have been aware of Gloria's disappearance except the family of shiftless paupers named Sipe. They had come south some years before and put their savings in an orange grove. A vicious winter frost had ruined them in a night. They had neither the spirit to go north nor to conquer the south.

Gloria had lain down to sleep just about where the Sipe fence would have been if there had been a fence. She had not seen their shack beyond the heavy growth.

When she woke and yawned and rubbed her eyes and looked about she decided that she must have fallen asleep in the horticultural building at Bronx park.

She did not like to be out in the broad daylight in an evening gown, especially not in a gown so torn that the broad daylight shone through it in places. She rose to her feet and limped aimlessly. She caught sight of the Sipe hovel. It was a tumble-down hut, but it looked like the Royal Poinciana to her. The pigs and the mangy dogs might have been gazelles in a park and the ragged man and woman and boy might have been a group of royal blood.

She ran toward them for shelter. They received her with stupid wonder and with no hospitality. The woman upbraided Gloria for being out in such rags and Gloria offered to buy anything she had.

Mrs. Sipe refused to sell what she had on, which was all she had. The only extra covering was a new suit she was making for the boy out of some hemp sacking. Gloria did not want a boy's clothes, but Mrs. Sipe sneered that they were more decent than what she had on. Also that she might pass some rough characters or even some Seminole Indians on her way back and that she would be safer as a boy than as a girl.

This convinced Gloria. She paid for the clothes with her ring and went into the shack to change. The old woman snatched the gold bracelet from her arm. She took it as payment for a cup of weak but bitter coffee that Gloria gulped down.

When Gloria was dressed the Sipe boy was or-

horse. It was an ancient mustang and its manners were bad; but it was almost the only horse owned by an everglade Indian.

At the very time that Gloria had been helped to solve her algebra problems by Dr. Royce old Hitakee was solving all his problems with the aid of the medicine man of his tribe. He died with great dignity.

The young brave Katalani was the logical successor to the chieftainship. He had his eye on that horse and dreamed of himself astride it. The widow of Hitakee had another idea. Shonolakee was her name. She did not intend that her dead husband should walk all the way to the happy hunting grounds. In her youth when the chiefs had horses and rode them they rode also to the far off paradise. Each chief's squaw saw to that, for she cut the throat of his horse and sent its ghost after its master's spirit.

Katalani tried to save Hitakee's horse from sacrifice, but Shonolakee grew so fierce and the other squaws so fierce that he felt his election in danger.

Just about the time that Gloria Stafford was feeling her way through the thickets about the Cypress Wolf village Shonolakee led the old horse out to slaughter. She was weeping so bitterly that she did not heed when the sacrificial knife fell from her belt. She tied the horse, said her prayer, and reached for the blade. It was gone. She turned back to look for it.

She had not gone far when Gloria Stafford parted the palmetto leaves and saw before her the steed she had prayed for. It evidently had an owner, for it was tied. But Gloria was accustomed to taking what she wanted. Her father could always pay for it. He would pay well for this darling old nag if it carried her home.

She approached it with coaxing words and untied the halter. The pony shied and tried to caress her with its heels. Gloria had been well schooled in horsemanship from childhood, and she soon had her hands in the mane of the unwilling mustang and vaulted to its back.

She had no sooner set her heels into its ribs than the old squaw returned with the recovered knife. She saw the sanctified charger being carried off—and by a ragamuffin evidently from one of the white trash families that even the Seminoles despised.

She gave a wild cry of alarm, the fierce "Yo-ho-hee!" that had once made the Indian-hunters'

the men, but even the women! He seized Gloria's hand and shouted:

"If boy is squaw he is my squaw."

Gloria did not understand the meaning of this. But she saw that it had not endeared her to the Indian women.

Gloria tried to explain who she was, but the fame of her father's wealth had not penetrated to these depths. If they understood her frantic cry that she was rich, they mumbled: "All white folks liars all the time."

They led her into the village, a huddled group of palmetto shacks, mainly open sheds with a roof that of palmetto leaves. The place was not attractive to any of the senses.

Shonolakee first went aside and sent the dead chief's horse on the long road to the happy pastures. Then she returned to prepare Gloria for the honor of becoming the wife of the chief. She led her into her own hut and gave her the habiliments of an honest squaw in place of the boy's disgraceful togs. Seminole ladies are modest. Then she showed Gloria a little sewing machine. She had bought it with the proceeds of rattlesnake skins she had sold to tourists in the villages along the railroad. She promised Gloria that some day if she were good she might be allowed to play on the machine. The squaw's idea of being good consisted largely of doing heavy labor. The first duty of a wife was to gather wood for the fire. She set Gloria to work.

Seeing the pitiful little thing in her Indian rage, bending down to pick up sticks, Royce himself might have passed her without a second look.

Royce was not the only one in the everglades hunting the estray. Freneau had gone as far as his motor boat would carry him. Then he had found a native Indian with a dugout, a cypress log hollowed. The Indian drove it with a pole. He had heard nothing of Gloria's presence in the thicket, but he promised to guide Freneau to some of the scattered villages.

Meanwhile Dr. Royce, hunting in every direction, had happened upon the home of the Sipes, and had asked about Gloria. Fearing that he had come to demand the return of Gloria's jewels they pretended not to have seen her. But Royce caught a glimpse of Gloria's evening dress, which Mrs. Sipe was trying to hide. He charged the Sipes with deception, probably with murder.

They hastened to confess that they had seen her and helped her on her way in the clothes of a boy. They sent young Sipe to show Royce which way Gloria had gone. Young Sipe, still angry at Gloria and his parents, sent Royce in a false direction.

The young chief, Katalani, kept watching Gloria. Her whiteness, her delicacy, the unconscious daintiness with which she lifted a crooked fagot from the brushwood, and the luxurious aureole of her hair in the Florida sun, made him frantic to call her his own. He beckoned her to follow him and led her to a distance where the shambling, dusky women of his tribe could not see him bow his turbaned head to the chalk-faced squaw.

Gloria hoped that the peculiar person was going to help her to escape, and she followed him with



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## Christian Endeavor



Topic for Sunday, June 11, "The Will and the Way," Phil. 4:1-13. Will power is at the bottom of all power. It is to be cultivated only by doing the things we do not want to do.

Christ has said that He is the way. For the Christian He is also the will.

**First Presbyterian Society**  
 Corner Sixth and King streets. Prayer meeting Sunday evening at 6:15. The leaders are Marion Merwin and Clara Tillman.

**North Presbyterian Society**  
 Corner Avon and Logan streets, on north side. Sunday evening meeting at 6:45. Bernice Mueller, will lead.

**Junior Endeavor**  
 Topic, "Obedience a Chief Cornerstone," Eph. 6:1-3.  
 First Presbyterian Junior band

meets at 3 and Junior society at 4 Sunday afternoon.

### State Convention Oratory

Perhaps you would like to know that Mr. Thomas Gibson, president of the North Side society, will represent our western district in the oratorical contest between the thirteen districts of the state at the "Victory Convention" at Appleton, June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2, 1916. The subject of Mr. Gibson's oration is "Christian Endeavor the Training School of the Church." We must do all we can to encourage our representative and help him be a winner in this new feature of our convention. We shall perhaps hear him at the next mass meeting before the convention. Success to you, Mr. Gibson.

The City Union Lookout committee held a meeting last Thursday evening at the home of the secretary, Miss Eunice Freeman.

The union prayer meeting which was to have been held in the North Presbyterian church Sunday was postponed one week on account of interfering activities in the First society.

The bi-monthly congress will be held directly after the union prayer

## Epworth League

BY FRANCES DIXON

General topic, "Why go to College?" Scripture references, 2 Tim. 2:15; Prov. 4:7; Acts 22:3.

At this season of the year when our schools are closing and many are considering whether or not they shall attend college another year this topic is one of general interest as well as religious value.

At Caledonia Street church, Mrs. Robert Lowry will give an address on the general topic.

At First Methodist church, Hugh Marshall will be the leader.

At West Avenue church, Henry Otten leads.

At the First German Methodist church, W. S. Baebich will lead.

The hour of meeting is 6:30 at all the churches except the First German which begins at 6:45.

meeting, June 189.  
 "Information bureau" will appear next week.

**"Quiet Hour"**  
 Monday, June 12, Rejoice! Deut. 26:1-11.

Tuesday, June 13, Cheer Brings Health. Prov. 17:22.

Wednesday, June 14, Cheer Lightens Burdens. Prov. 15:13-15.

Thursday, June 14, Cheer Brings Hope. Acts 27:22-36.

Friday, June 16, Cheer Brings Confidence. John. 14:1.

Saturday, June 17, Joy Imparted. Acts. 2:25-28.

Sunday, June 18, topic: "The Usefulness of Good Cheer." John 16:24-33.

**Memory**  
 A passage for every week of the year. Deut. 6:4-7.

**Poor Start**  
 Fond Aunt—Tell me, William, did you start in well at Harvard?

William—No, auntie; I was suffering from a slight cold.—Harvard Lampoon.

A fertile imagination is what enables a man to believe he has symptoms of fifty-seven diseases when he reads the patent medicine ads.

## VERSE and REVERSE

**Sundown, Splendid and Serene**  
 A late lark twitters from the quiet skies,  
 And from the west,  
 Where the sun, his day's work ended,  
 Lingers in content,  
 There falls on the old, gray city  
 An influence luminous and serene,  
 A shining peace.

The smoke ascends  
 In a rosy-and-golden haze. The spires  
 Shine and are changed. In the valley  
 Shadows rise. The lark sings on the sun.  
 Closing his benediction,  
 Sinks, and the darkening air  
 Thrills with a sense of triumphing night—  
 Night with her train of stars  
 And her great gift of sleep.

So be my passing!  
 My task accomplished and the long day done,  
 My wages taken, and in my heart:  
 Some late lark singing,  
 Let me be gathered to the quiet west.  
 The sundown splendid and serene.  
 Death.  
 —W. E. Henley.

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 by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; none cases out of two are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.  
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# In Churches

## West Avenue Methodist

West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, West avenue south, near Jackson street, J. E. Watson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Children's day services with a varied program of song and children's exercises, baptismal service and reception of members. Epworth league devotional service at 6:45 o'clock; topic "Why Go to College?" Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. L. A. Brenner, district superintendent of La Crosse district. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend all these services.

## St. John's Reformed

St. John's Reformed church, Fourth and Market streets, Rev. E. Vornholt, pastor. Divine service (German), at 10:30 a. m. In connection with this service the Lord's supper will be celebrated. The "preparatory" will take place immediately before and in connection with the celebration. An offering for the church erection fund will be lifted. Evening service at the usual hour, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. The Sunday following Pentecost there will be no preaching service on account of the annual session of the Minnesota classis which the pastor expects to attend. Ladies' society next Thursday at 2:15 p. m. Mrs. Agnes Kuhn will lead in the discussion of the topic, "Mormons." Mrs. Elizabeth Freehoff and Mrs. Edna Freehoff will entertain. Repent ye and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.—Acts 2, 38.

## First German Methodist

First German Methodist church, corner Seventh and Perry streets, John H. Klaus, pastor. Children's day program beginning 10 a. m. Epworth league devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m., leader, Mr. W. G. Haebich. The service at 7:30 will be in charge of the Sunday school board, music and address by the pastor. Topic, "The Sunday School as a World Factor." All Sunday school workers urged to be present at this service. Organ numbers—Morning, "Meditation" by William Faulkes; "Offertory" in A by Wely Evening; Prelude, Second Movement from Symphony No. 8 by Widor; offertory, "Melody in A" by Henry Park. Midweek service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday school board meeting after this service. Ladies' Aid Thursday, 2:30 p. m. in church parlors. A hearty welcome to all of these services.

## First Methodist

First Methodist church, corner King and Eighth streets, E. C. Dixon, pastor. There will be services of special interest both morning and evening. In the morning at the usual hour there will be a program by the Sunday school in the interest of Children's day. At the evening service the graduating class of the high school will be present in a body for the baccalaureate sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all to enjoy these services with us. Class meeting, 9 a. m., Rev. H. J. Witherbee, leader. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service and Children's day exercises at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 2:30 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30; topic, "Why Go to College?" leader, Hugh Marshall. Evening service, 7:30; topic "I Am I Ought I Can I Will." The organ music for the morning will be "Barcarolle." Offertory: Cantabile, Mueller; Postlude, Chopin. In the evening, "Dream Song," Moore; March Triumphant, Knabel. In the evening solo by Mrs. Watkins, with violin obligato by Miss Forte, "The Day is Ended," Bartlett.

## First Congregational

Children's Day program at the First Congregational church, Seventh and Main, beginning at 10:30 and superceding services, follows: Prelude, Berceuse, Godard; processional, Holy, Holy, Holy, J. B. Dykes; Invocation and the Lord's prayer; Gloria Patri; solo, Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me, Hewitt; scripture reading, by Mrs. Bradish's class; offertory, Trauerel, Schumann. Primary department: Song, I think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old; Children's Day Welcome, by Mary Jane Grimes; Sunbeams, by seven girls; recitation, by Lewis Martin; recitation, Good Morning, by Glen Morgan; A Beautiful Day, by eight kindergarten children; Playing Daisies, by five girls; Little Robins, John Warner McConnell, Jack Mitchell, Bobby Burgess and Billy Cody; recitation, Babes, by Dorothy Baker; Spirit of Spring, by twelve boys and girls; recitation, by Buddy Burgess; song, Fling Out the Banner, J. B. Calkin, led by the Sunday school choir; playlet, The Enchanted Garden, by three classes of girls; reading, The Hermit Thrush, Arvia Mackaye, nine year old daughter of Percy Mackaye; by Miss Elsie Halik, with violin obligato by Mr. Glen Halik, Miss Lois Halik accompanist; playlet, The Little Pilgrim's Progress, by three classes of boys; song, Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand, J. B. Dykes, led by the Sunday school choir; baptism of children; presentation of Bibles; Presentation of bouquets; Benediction; Postlude, selected. Soloist, Miss Anna Hickisch; organist, Mr. Homer E. Cotton; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Fred G. Cowles; superintendent of intermediate department, Miss Lena Helde-man.

## Spiritualist

Second Spiritualist church holds services at Room 8, W. B. U. building. Speaker, Curt Leipert, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "The Holy Trinity in Doctrine and in Reality?" followed with spirit description and communications. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., spirit communion. All interested are cordially invited.

## Christ Church (Episcopal)

Christ Church (Episcopal), Ninth and Main streets. Rev. W. Everett Johnson, rector. Services for Whitsun Day: Matins, 7:40 a. m.; Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Choral Eucharist and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; Choral Evenson and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Music for the day—10:45 a. m.: Kyrie, Sursum Corda, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, to Hall in G; anthem, Holy Spirit Come O Come, Martin, 7:30 p. m.: Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Stanford in B flat; anthem, Come Holy Ghost, Attwood.

## Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, King street, between Fifth and Sixth. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open every day except Sundays and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., at room 15 Batavian Bank Building.

## Universalist

"The Riches that Anyone May Have" will be the sermon subject at the 11 o'clock service. This is a friendly church with friendly people and a friendly welcome to all. The Children's Sunday program has been postponed one week until June 18. Let all teachers and members be present on time on this last Sunday of preparation. Sunday school meets promptly at 10 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. devotional service, 6:45 p. m. Church located at Cass and Eighth streets, George R. Longbrake, minister.

## First Methodist Church

The Sunday school of the First Methodist church will celebrate Children's day next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, using the Cantata, "Creation's King," in which the following characters are represented: Father Time, Leo Brague; Nature, Gladys Olson; June, Lucile; Dusty; Children's Day, Jessie Chase; Herald, Vera Baker. Musical numbers: Creation's King; Song by seven, "Everything He Made Was Good"; Song of the Morning Stars; Summer Days of Gladness; O Summer Sweetly Singing; Our Father; Rose Song; Ready for Service; Jesus Love Me; On the Highway of the King; Doxology; recitations by Waldorf Fletcher, Dorothy Colton and Alta Secor. All departments of the Sunday school will take part in the program.

## United Lutheran

United Lutheran church, corner of West Avenue and Division street, O. C. Myhre, pastor. Pentecostal Sunday, June 11. Service with special music at 10:30 and English evening service at 7:45. Sunday school with Bible classes at 9:30 a. m.

## First Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church, corner King and Sixth streets, D. C. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., sharp. This Sunday the morning service will be at 10:30 instead of 11 o'clock. This service will be "Children's Day exercises" for the beginners and primary departments. Songs, recitations, drills and many varied exercises will be given by these departments. Parents and friends of the children are urged to attend this service. Christian Endeavor society at 6:15. The evening service at 7:15 will be the Children's Day exercises for the Intermediate and Adult departments. All members of these departments and their parents and friends are invited to attend this service. As our Communion service comes Sunday, June 18, three preparatory services will be held this week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings will be preparatory services. Mothers' Circle, Wednesday afternoon; Dorcas society, Thursday afternoon; reception of new members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m., Sunday, June 18. The public is cordially invited to these services.

## First Baptist

First Baptist church, Sixth street, between Main and King. William John Peacock, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. E. R. McKinney, state convention evangelist. Mr. McKinney is a delightful speaker and his unexpected presence will be a treat to all. On account of the sermon before the graduates of the high school, there will be neither young people's meeting nor evening service. We unite with the First Methodist church in honor of our young people.

## Evangelical Association

Evangelical Association church, corner West Avenue and Vine street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Miss Alice Ortwein, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30, sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Hommel. The Children's day program will be rendered in the evening at 7:30. All friends welcome to these services. On Tuesday, June 13, at 2:30 to 9:30 a bazaar will be held in the church basement under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 8:00. E. Marquardt, class leader.

## German Baptist

German Baptist church, corner Seventh and Winnebago streets, Wm. E. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30, Mr. August Kaaz, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, subject, "Pentecost;" evening worship, 7:45, subject, "Living Epistles;" prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Missionary society meets with Mrs. John Schnell, 17th and Winnebago streets on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all of our services is extended.

## SATURDAY SPECIAL

### ADDITIONAL "NEW PHONE" SUBSCRIBERS

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.



HOME FOLKS

1109	Borecky, Dr. F. H.	Residence 905 Main
840-Green	Haritos, John	Residence 1411 Badger
1503-R	George, A. B.	Residence 905 S. 5th
908-Black	Williams, Thomas E.	Residence 826 S. 8th
1633-Black	Fibeger, Fred	Residence 612 Gould
539-Black	Wisland, Mrs. Emma	Residence 316 S. 6th
1297-Green	Kowalke, F. H.	Residence 419 N. 5th
1144-R	Call, H. S. Mgr. National Detective Agency, 2nd floor	409 Main
1020-R	May, Charles	Residence 1019 Caledonia
562	Schlabach & Sletteland	316-318 Linker Bldg
1738-Red	Grayburn, E.	Residence 1503 Mississippi
561-Red	Butterfield, P. P.	Residence Flat C, 330 Cass
36	Y. W. C. A. Camp Shore Acres, Minn (Call Long Dist. Commercial Campaign Headquarters, La Crosse Club	121 N. 5th
1304-C	Rennebohm, Mrs. A. W.	Residence 1111 La Crosse
1079-Black	Steffenhagen, W. F.	Residence 1011 Main
1158-Blue	Nekola, J. A.	Cash Grocery, 1415 Jackson
1874-R	Ruegg, A. R.	Residence 1130 S. 2nd
710-Ona	Alexander, A. F.	Farm, R. D. No. 1, Onalaska
1709-C	Johnston, L. N.	Residence 1628 Adams
1970-M	Fuchs, Eugene	Residence 1523 S. 8th
1696-M	Scholz, Frank J.	Residence 307 1/2 Rose
4426-M	Peterman, W. C.	Residence 1702 Loomis
1889-Black	Dummer, Martin	Residence 1238 Redfield
1941-Black	Outcalt, Clarence	Residence 2335 Loomis
1293-R-3	Meyers, Eugene	Farm, R. D. Town of Campbell

NUMBER OF TELEPHONES TODAY, 6504.

## North Side Church News

**Charles St. Lutheran**  
 Charles St. Lutheran church, corner Charles and Sill streets. Rev. E. O. Vik, pastor. Special Pentecost services Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Caledonia Street Methodist

Caledonia Street M. E. church, J. H. Benson, pastor. Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Children's day service. This service will be in charge of the primary department of the Sunday school. There will be music, speaking, promotion of classes, baptism of children and a short address by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth league; 7:45 p. m., another program in the interest of Children's day. The main feature of this program will be a flower drill by forty girls. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek service. Monday, 8 p. m., Sunday school board meeting.

## Trinity United Lutheran

Trinity United Lutheran church, on Avon street. Rev. A. Forness, pastor. No services next Sunday. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

## North Presbyterian

North Presbyterian church, corner Avon and Logan streets. Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "The Fallacy of the World's Doctrine of 1916." What did the recent naval battle prove? What kind of preparedness does the

United States need? These and other similar questions will be considered in the morning sermon. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon theme, "The Spirit of Adventure in Christian Experience." Sunday school, 12 m. Young People's society, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Subject, "Epistle of Jude." The public will welcome at the service and all who do not worship elsewhere are invited to make this their church home.

**German Methodist Episcopal**  
 German Methodist Episcopal church, corner Berlin and Chalmers streets. B. C. Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. Figgie, superintendent. Preaching service at 10:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:44. All cordially invited to attend our services.

**Holy Trinity English Lutheran**  
 Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, West Avenue and Ferry street. Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger, pastor. Morning service with the Holy Communion 10:45. Sunday school at 9:30.

**St. Mark's English Lutheran**  
 St. Mark's English Lutheran church, North and Wood streets. Rev. J. S. Rumbarger, pastor. Evening services at 8:00 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

## FRATERNITY OF WILTON HAS PLAY

WILTON, Wis., June 10.—(Special.)—The Beavers' Reserve Fund fraternity gave a play Friday evening at Hett's opera house. The play was entitled "The Dust of the Earth." A dance was given afterwards.

**May Copy System**  
 A delegation of Norwalk officials were here last week inspecting the Wilton system of water supply. They are considering installing something of the kind as Norwalk has practically no fire protection.

**Struck by Chain**  
 Ed Quinn was badly cut and bruised about the face last Wednesday when he was struck with a chain. He was running a concrete mixer when the chain broke unexpectedly

and struck him before he could out of the way.

**Shop is Bought**  
 Last Monday James Daily purchased the local blacksmith shop of F. H. Ristow. Mr. Daily took immediate possession.

**Local and Personal**  
 Miss Anna Bircholz is clerking J. W. Doyle's store.  
 Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Mills are making a few days' visit in Chicago this week.

**His Views.**  
 "In case of war, what do you think we ought to have in addition to our general staff?" "I think we ought have an advisory board of moving picture actresses."

In Jamaica there are trees called the "whip trees," and from these natives make strong whips with lash and handle all in one.

**THE**

**National Bank**

**OF LA CROSSE**

**Capital . . \$500,000.00**  
**Surplus . . \$150,000.00**

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 F. H. Hankerson, Cash.  
 Jos. Boschert, Asst. Cash.  
 R. C. Whelpley, Asst. Cash.

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**3% Paid on Savings Accounts.**  
**Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.**

CAPITAL \$30,000.00 SURPLUS \$6,000.00

# The Security Savings Bank

110 NORTH FOURTH STREET  
 LA CROSSE, WIS.

**3% SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3%**  
 Certificates of Deposit

Any Portion of Your Business Respectfully Solicited.

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BIOGRAPHY  
ANECDOTES

# THE TRIBUNE'S SATURDAY FEATURE PAGE

HISTORY  
HUMOR

## ONE OF ORIGINAL CARRIERS STILL TOTES MAIL SACK

### THREE OF MEN ON FIRST FORCE NOW LIVING IN THE CITY

#### JUDGE CRONON ONE OF THREE ARMLESS POSTMEN

First Delivery in the City  
Was Via Front of Mrs.  
"Scoots" Miller's  
Dress

OF the five original carriers of the La Crosse post office but one is in active service and but three are alive. Albert E. Daniels has served continuously as a mail carrier from 1884 to date. Mr. Daniels appears today very much as he did thirty-two years ago when he first entered the service of Uncle Sam. But for a slight graying of the hair and mustache and the addition of a pair of glasses the veteran could be identified by the photo reproduced herewith which shows him as he appeared when first he took a route. Former Police Judge Edward Cronon is another of the three original carriers. "When I went on," said Mr. Cronon, "my route included all of state street and the entire territory north of it. At that time many people lived in boathouses along the river front and they, too, were included in my beat."

"Col. Bryant was postmaster then and when I applied for a position he hesitated because I had only one

A. E. Daniels  
When He First  
Took a Route



This is the way Mr. Daniels appeared when first he entered the service of Uncle Sam as a mail carrier. Mr. Daniels is the only one of the five carriers originally installed here who has remained in the service.

arm. The other I lost in the Civil war. "Are there any other one-armed carriers?" I asked. "There's just two others in the United States," Mr. Bryant replied. "Well I can do as much work as any other one-armed man in the country," I answered and he gave me a tryout.

The first day we started out it was pouring rain. We had no one to show us the routes. We simply filled up our sacks and started. I finished after dark that night with the hardest of the five routes, but even at that I was the only one who succeeded in getting my delivery completed that day."

I. H. Engh, 712 West Avenue South, is another La Crosse man who served on the original force. Mr. Engh is retired.

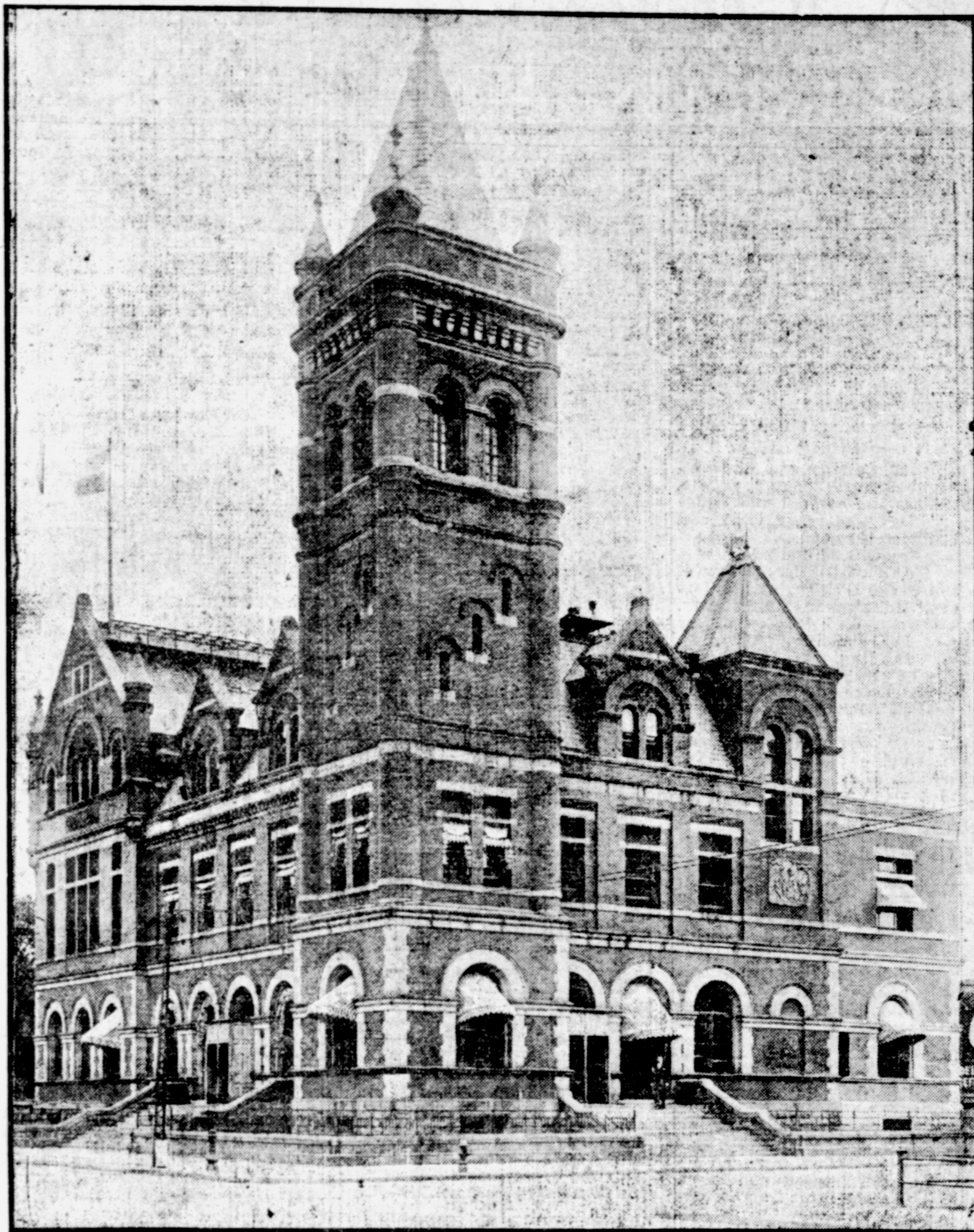
The first postmaster of the city of La Crosse was Nathan Myrick, its first settler. La Crosse was not even a village when Myrick was appointed postmaster in 1844. He served until 1846 when E. A. C. Hatch was appointed. Hatch served until '48. H. J. B. Miller, more popularly known as "Scoots" Miller, was the next man

#### Man Who Holds Postmastership At Present Time



Olaf R. Skaar, for many years a leader in local and state democratic politics and the first democratic postmaster in many years. Since his appointment Mr. Skaar has done much to improve the service of the local office and is popular with all of the employees.

### PRESENT LA CROSSE POST-OFFICE



The present commodious quarters of the La Crosse postoffice. From a log cabin the La Crosse postal station through various stages until the government finally recognized La Crosse as a growing municipality in need of quarters and equipment in proportion to its great volume of business.

to handle the mail in the village. Miller was a unique character and it is claimed, his wife assumed most of the duties of the postoffice.

John Coady, retired veteran city detective tells how Mrs. Miller, to safeguard the mail, would carry it in her breast until either called for or delivered. Some times, so the story goes, Mrs. Miller would meet the person to whom a letter was addressed, on the streets. Then would follow an operation by Mrs. Miller, with back turned, which resulted in the citizen's securing his letter immediately.

Following "Scoots" Miller, the following postmasters have served the

terms named:  
Harvey E. Hubbard, 1853 to 1861.  
William C. Rogers, 1861 to 1862.  
Leonard Lettrige, 1862 to 1870.  
W. W. Webb, 1870 to 1871.  
Charles Seymour, 1871 to 1882.  
Benjamin F. Bryant, 1882 to 1885.  
C. H. Burroughs, 1885 to 1889.  
R. A. Scott, 1889 to 1893.  
N. C. Bacheler, 1893 to 1897.  
J. L. Tscherner, 1902 until 1914.  
Olaf R. Skaar, 1914 to—

The La Crosse post office made a first class office during the term of R. A. Scott nearly a quarter of a century ago. The Salzer Seed com-

pany was growing rapidly at that time and the increased business there undoubtedly had much to do with the decision of the postal authorities to increase the efficiency of the local office.

The present system of carriers was organized in 1884 during Judge Bryant's incumbency. The first carriers were I. T. Engh, Edward Cronon, Harry Schlöng, A. E. Daniels and P. Christianson. Mr. Daniels today is the oldest mailman in point of service, having served continuously since 1884.

In the olden days the postmaster-ship was not alone a political plum, the carriers themselves depending

upon the good graces of local politicians for their routes. Every change in the national administration was usually followed by several changes in the local office.

The civil service has been in vogue since 1892 and the result has been an absolute elimination of political pull in the business of the office and a consequent increase in efficiency to the public.

Starting with five, La Crosse now has twenty-two uniformed carriers, covering the residence section at least twice a day and the business section four.

La Crosse's first post office consisted of a one-room log cabin on the northeast corner of Front and State streets, the present site of the Funke Candy company. After "Scoots" Miller's term had expired the office was moved to a small frame building on the east side of Front street, between Main and State streets. At this time Hubbard took charge of the office. The furniture he got from Miller consisted of an old pine desk, and three mail bags. Mr. Hubbard installed thirty-six mail boxes for which he received one dollar per year rent—all of which was profit to Mr. Hubbard, the office at that time being run on a percentage basis. Appointed by James Buchanan for his second term, Hubbard was persuaded to

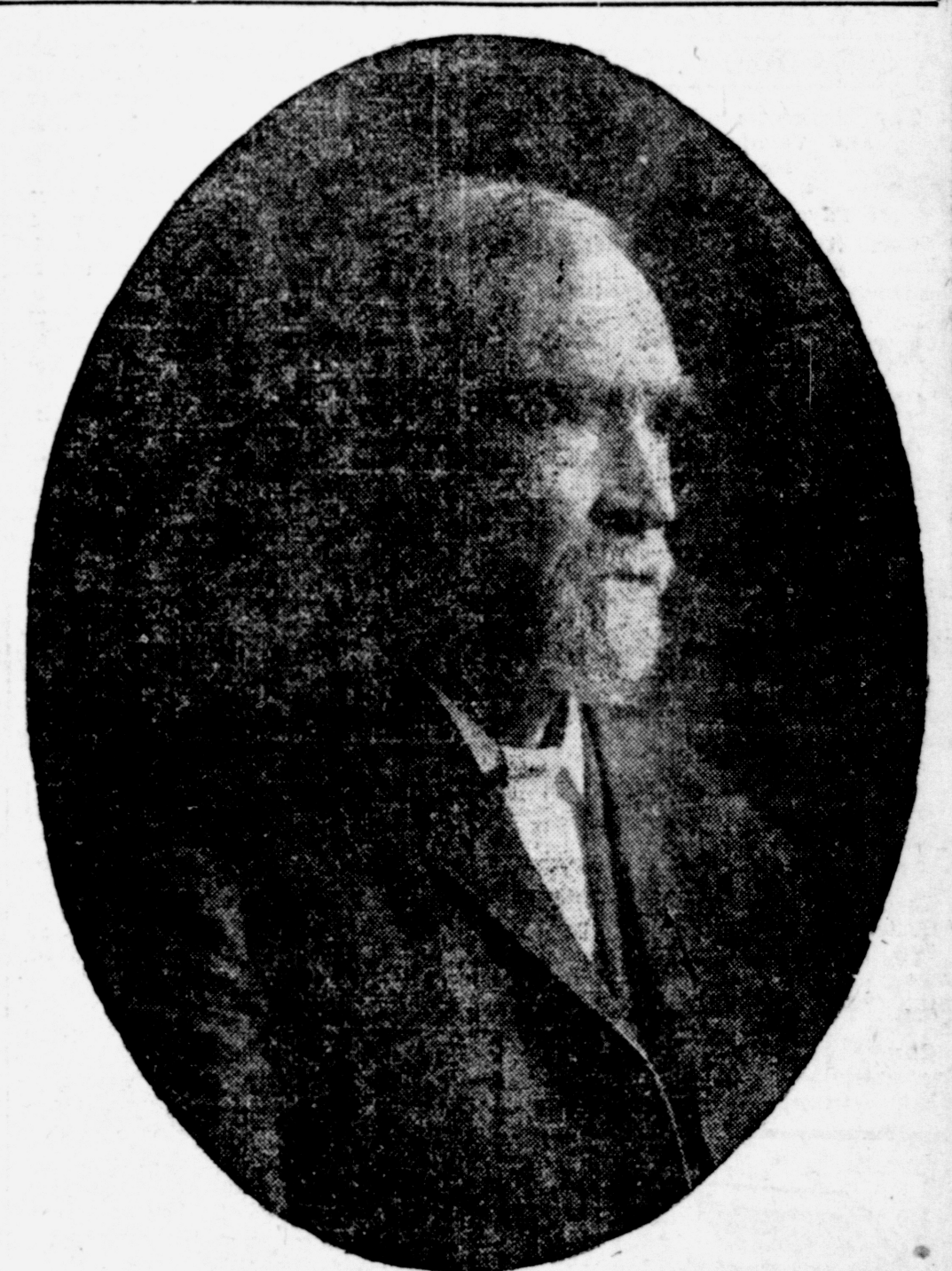
move to the south side of Main street, near Front, where he installed 400 boxes. The next move was to the basement of Barron's hall which stood where the Homer Hart Implement company now stands at Front and Main streets. To enter the post office it was necessary to go to the river bank and enter the basement from there.

Again persuaded by public sentiment, he moved to the Levy block, now occupied by the Farmers' Cooperative Marketing company, Front and Pearl streets.

Following Colonel Rogers' term, Leonard Lottridge moved the office to a frame building which stood on the northeast corner of Third and Main streets. A subscription had been raised and the building was used exclusively for post office purposes. Business increased until another move was necessary, and Charles Seymour had it moved to the Gle block at Fourth and Main streets, where it remained until the present commodious quarters were erected at Fourth and State streets. It was but recently that the building was remodeled, offices enlarged and elevators installed.

La Crosse ranks fourth in the state for the volume of mail handled, the only other cities handling a greater quantity being Milwaukee, Racine and Madison.

### He Was One of Three One-Armed Postmen in The United States



Judge Edward Cronon, one of the original five postal carriers who, when he started, drew the longest and hardest route in the town. Despite the fact that he was equipped with but one arm, Mr. Cronon was the only one of the first carriers to finish his route on the initial day.

## AUSTRIAN LEGISLATOR AND DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY OF LEMBERG UNIVERSITY IS FACTORY HAND HERE

### HOW M'GREGOR'S FIERCE LITTLE STREAMLET GOT ITS SANGUINARY NAME

Editor's Note—Bloody Run is a pleasant little stream that wanders between steep banks to the Mississippi river at McGregor, Iowa. Recently it gave added fitness to its title by a rampage following a cloudburst that resulted in damage amounting to more than half a million dollars, most of it to the Milwaukee railroad company. Twenty years ago it did the same thing, taking a heavy death toll. And yet its name goes farther back than that. Miss Clark's story of the way in which the little stream got its sanguinary title is well worth reading.

(BY FLORENCE L. CLARK.)  
McGREGOR, Ia., June 10.—(Special.)—Down through the hills in the region of the proposed national park at McGregor flows a stream called "Bloody Run." It is not a pretty name for a pretty waterway, yet "Bloody Run" is one of the most picturesque streams in the whole Upper Mississippi valley. How it happened to be given so sanguinary a name has never been very well established though the general belief

has been that in early days a bloody Indian battle was fought on its banks.

A recent search into the historical records of old Fort Crawford, at Prairie du Chien unearthed the real origin of the name. The story is this:

"Lieutenant Martin Scott of the Fifth United States Infantry, who was stationed from 1821 until 1826 at Fort Crawford, Prairie du Chien directly opposite North McGregor where Bloody Run empties into the Mississippi, was not only a great sportsman, but was regarded as the best hunting shot in the country by both the whites and the Indians. This stream and the country adjacent to it was his favorite hunting ground particularly at that season of the year when the deer were crossing in the water. Before leaving the fort to cross the river he would often say in a jocular manner, 'I am going to make the blood run today over on my hunting ground.' From this circumstance, the officers and soldiers at the fort bestowed upon the stream the name of 'Bloody Run' which it still retains. Lieutenant Scott, who was stationed at Fort Snelling for some time previous to the Mexican war, often

when recounting his hunting adventures on Bloody Run, spoke of the stream receiving its name in the manner given. He was a brave and gallant officer, and was killed at the battle of Molino Del Rey."

**Men of Science.**  
Men of science form, as it were, an organized army, laboring on behalf of the whole nation, and generally under its direction, and at its expense, to augment the stock of such knowledge as may serve to promote industrial enterprise, to increase wealth, to adorn life, to improve political and social relations and to further the moral development of individual citizens. After the immediate practical results of their work we forbear to inquire; that we leave to the instructed. We are convinced that whatever contributes to the knowledge of the forces of nature or the powers of the human mind is worth cherishing, and may, in its own due time, bear practical fruit, very often where we should least have expected it.—Helmholtz.

It isn't always the strongest man who supports the largest family.

THE difference between an income of \$4,000 a year, with the position accorded a legislator, and \$2 a day in the circumstances of a factory hand is the price which Peter G. Batiukov, Ph. D., machine-operative of La Crosse, is paying for his Slavic descent. Nor it is all the price. There is the collateral penalty of separation from his family, confiscation of his estate, outlawry from his native land.

Over against the price Batiukov sets the privilege of citizenship in the United States. Smilingly he declares that the compensation is sufficient.

**Story of Politics and War**  
The story of Peter Batiukov rivals the best imagination of a fictionist. It is a story which began in the little city of Brody, on the line between Galicia and Russia. Its motive thread is the struggle between race-loyalty and geographical dominion which for a century has flickered along the Austro-Russian border, and is now flaming in the trenches of the Carpathians. It is a story of strangely passionate politics, of intrigue against a hated rule, of fear and flight and war. Its end is in the prosaic surroundings of the Segelke-Kolhaus planing mill and a bare little cubicle in the Third street house, workman's lodging-house in La Crosse.

In these unromantic shallows ends the story of Peter Batiukov, Slav patriot, doctor of philosophy of the universities of Lemberg and Kiev. But in them is also the beginning of the sequel, yet to be written—the

story of Peter Batiukov, American citizen.

In a plaster-walled low-ceiled room perhaps nine by twelve feet in size Batiukov received the writer. Its furniture was a frail iron bed, a cheap table, a trunk, a box upon which stood a typewriter, a heap of magazines in unfamiliar Russian type, a litter of books, and one chair. The visitor was bowed to the trunk. A third person, the interpreter, a broad-faced, shock-headed Russian of some years' stay in this country, lolled creakingly upon the red spread which covered the bed.

**Of Middle Age**  
Batiukov is a spare man of average height. He is well along toward middle age, and there are gray lines in his heavy, straight black hair. His skin is white and delicate, his hands long and sinewy. He wears a wisp of an untanned mustache. To the first question that was put to him—regarding the circumstances which brought him to the United States—he began to answer in halting, difficult English. But his thoughts ran far ahead of his expression, and eventually, with a gesture of resignation, he turned to his friend. There ensued a spirited colloquy in purring Russian, aided by much gesticulation. And so went the interview—Batiukov nodding eagerly to each question and pouring the answer in a sibilant flood upon his friend, who turned it into English of a sort. The results were substantially this:

Peter Batiukov was born in Brody, a small city close to the Russian border of Galicia. He was educated at the universities of Lemberg and

Kiev, the latter in Russia. He is the son of a family of well-to-do, land-holding gentry, holder of a degree of philosophy, admitted to practice before the courts of Austria-Hungary and Russia. For twelve years he was a member of the Galician provincial assembly at Lemberg. For six years he was one of the Galician representatives in the house of deputies at Vienna.

**Knew of War Four Years Ago**  
"Why did you abandon all that to come to the United States?" the interviewer asked Batiukov. "I knew that war was coming," said the Russian. "I would not do so"—a vigorous gesture, as with a bayonet, with his blue-shirted arms—"to my brothers."

Batiukov has been in this country more than four years. War was declared in 1914. It looked interesting. "Knew war was coming? How?" Batiukov made a futile attempt to express it in English, but he couldn't get it over. He turned to his friend with an avalanche of spitting Russian. At the conclusion the interpreter explained that the Vienna government had sent about to all towns, listing what wagons, horses, men and supplies could be furnished on short notice. Batiukov, in his official position, had knowledge of it. He knew that war meant trouble for Slavs in the border provinces; that his position, as a lieutenant of infantry in the Austrian army, would not be particularly safe. So he emigrated.

**His Friends Imprisoned**  
At this juncture the former legislator picked up a little Russian

book. He turned to a picture of four bearded men.

"My school fellows," he said, pointing. "This one, Siberia. This one, Lemberg. All in jail. No good." It appeared from Batiukov's story that he was not in high favor with the provincial powers at Lemberg. He was across the border in business in Russia too frequently, and he was known to be a "Russian National", to use his own phrase. He told an illuminating incident, that explained his situation to some extent.

On one occasion the head of Lemberg university informed all the theological students that they could not become priests if they married. Now, most of them were Slavs and priests of the Greek Orthodox church are allowed to marry. A body of them, to the number of 150, left the school. They came to Brody by night, where Batiukov secreted them. The next night he managed their escape over the border into the friendly atmosphere of Russia. They had no passports, but the Slav sentry at the line turned his back and over they went.

**Not Safe Practice**  
Batiukov explained that this was not considered to be good business for an Austrian legislator. And with this and other little affairs of the kind on his mind, when war loomed up as a probability, he came to America. The climate, he believed, was more conducive to longevity. He left behind him his wife and a daughter of 18, Stephanie. They are now in Petrograd, with friends. They had a thrilling experience before reaching the safety of the Rus-

(Continued on Page 11)



**JEWELRY**  
—AND—  
**WATCH REPAIRING**  
**DRUMMOND**  
533 MAIN STREET

**PLUMBING**  
Prompt attention to all kinds  
of Repair Work.  
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Phones: New 659-M; Old 3954

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HOME OF HIGH GRADE OIL  
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The largest stock of Paints  
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North Side  
It Pays You to Buy Here  
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Ask us how you can save 40  
per cent on your Fire Insur-  
ance premium.  
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12 Majestic Building  
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**FIXTURES**  
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Both Phones 214

**HOME BUILDING** is my Busi-  
ness. Estimates and Plans  
cheerfully furnished.  
**MATT RITTER**  
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1122 Charles Street  
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**La Crosse Naturopathic**  
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402 South Seventh Street, and  
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Treatments by Natural Methods  
and Nature's Remedies.  
Cases Diagnosed by a Regular  
M. D.  
**JOS. RIESE, N. D., D. O.**  
Proprietor and Manager

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**METAL WORK**  
Roofing and Furnace Installa-  
tion and Repairs. Steel Ceil-  
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911 Logan St.  
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CHIROPODIST  
Established 1883  
Corns removed without pain  
Appointments made by tele-  
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Office Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5.  
NEW LOCATION: Room 1,  
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Architectural Iron Work  
Machine Castings  
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116 Jay St. betw. Front & 2nd

Put Your Money In a  
House  
**GATEWAY**  
**LUMBER COMPANY**  
Second St. and Camron Ave.  
Both Phones 90  
GOOD GRADES  
Prices right. Prompt Delivery

## WESBYITES IN ST. OLAF GLASS

WESTBY, Wis., June 10.—(Spec-  
ial.)—Miss Martha Rondestvedt and  
Milton Davidson graduated from the  
Lutheran college at Northfield, Minn.,  
this week. Their parents, Rev. and  
Mrs. Rondestvedt and Mr. and Mrs.  
Jens Davidson were there to enjoy  
the festivities.

**Son is Born**  
Word from Monet, Mo., to Mr. and  
Mrs. A. E. Mitby, tells of the arrival  
of a baby boy at the home of their  
daughter, Mabel.  
**Visit to South**  
Dr. and Mrs. Schreiner returned  
last week from a delightful visit  
with their son, Alf, who is manager  
of a large dairy farm near Macon,  
Miss.

**Local and Personal**  
Mrs. Lawrence Hoseney and three  
children came from their home in  
Dakota Thursday for an extended visit  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Ed. Theige.

Mrs. Bestul returned to her home  
at Fish Creek Thursday after a  
week's visit with her parents, Rev.  
and Mrs. Halvorson.

Miss Magdalene Hovde is visiting  
at Richland Center this week.

Mrs. Brown Olson returned Wed-  
nesday evening from Minneapolis,  
where she has been visiting her  
brother, George Ium.

Miss Althea Mitby of Cashton came  
up for the Y. P. S. banquet Thursday  
evening.

## GOVERNMENT AVIATOR KILLED

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 10.—  
Lieut. R. T. Sufley, U. S. N., was  
killed Friday afternoon when his  
aeroplane, its rudder broken, fell 5-  
000 feet, landing on Santa Rosa is-  
land.

## HELPS WRITE THE G. O. P. PLATFORM



Senator Lodge.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is  
one of the co-authors of the Republi-  
can national platform. This new  
picture of the senator, taken a few  
days ago at Chicago, indicates that  
he is aging rapidly. He remains one  
of the most powerful figures in the  
councils of the Republican party.

**BICYCLES**  
Quality Right, also Prices  
Prompt Repair Work  
KOKOMO BIKE TIRES  
The Best by Test. Cost no  
More

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New Phone—58

**AUTO SPRING**  
**WELDING**  
Lawn Mowers sharpened and  
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Martin Gullberg, Prop.  
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**TRADE MARKS**  
YOU SHOULD KNOW  
STANDING FOR  
**QUALITY**  
**SERVICE & PROGRESS**

## JUDICIAL DITCH WORK TO BEGIN CONTRACTS LET

CALEDONIA, Minn., June 10.—  
(Special.)—Contracts have been let  
for the construction of the "judicial  
ditch" which is contemplated to  
straighten Root river and it is claimed  
abviate the annual floods. Work  
will start as soon as possible. G. A.  
Williams of Chicago was the suc-  
cessful bidder. Clyde A. Walb,  
La Grange, Ill., secured the bridge  
contracts involved. The total cost  
will be about \$200,000.

**Mrs. O'Brien Buried**  
Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, widow of  
the late Judge O'Brien, was laid to  
rest at St. John's cemetery Saturday.  
Mrs. O'Brien died Monday at the  
home of her daughter, Mrs. D. J.  
Leahy at Las Vegas, N. M. She was  
71 years of age.

**Schummers—Boyington**  
A pretty wedding took place at  
St. Peter's church Tuesday, when  
Alois P. Schummers and Miss Eliza-  
beth Boyington of Austin, Minn.,  
were united. Rev. M. Borresch per-  
formed the ceremony.

## Houston, Minn.

HOUSTON, Minn., June 10.—  
(Special.)—Joe Kelly, who has been  
attending St. Mary's college, returned  
home Wednesday. He was accom-  
panied by a friend, Mr. Carter.

Miss Lillian Ekren visited with  
friends at Peterson, Minn., Thurs-  
day.

Lloyd Lockwood of Winona was a  
business caller here Wednesday.

Miss Irene Coe of Winona is the  
guest of Miss Daphne Dyer.

Miss Dora Briebach of La Crosse  
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George On-  
stine.

Misses Gladys Tension and Laura  
Onsgaard returned home from North-  
field.

Mrs. Ben Findreng and children  
are visiting with Mrs. Findreng's  
parents in Crystal Valley.

Mrs. L. H. Briggs was a La Crosse  
caller Wednesday.

Edward Hanson was a business  
caller here Thursday.

Miss Anna Gjedrem was at La  
Crosse Thursday.

Harvey Woods of Cheldon was a  
business caller at Lanesboro Tues-  
day.

Rev. B. B. Ostrem and wife and  
Rev. Magelsson motored to La Crosse  
Tuesday.

Sheriff Blexrud of Caledonia was  
a caller here Monday.

John Potter of Caledonia was a  
business caller in this city Wednes-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gordon and  
daughter Grace were La Crosse shop-  
pers Monday.

Miss Charlotte Almquist left Sat-  
urday for Winona, where she will  
take the six weeks' summer course at  
the Winona normal.

Walter Cooper of Looney Valley  
was a business caller here Thurs-  
day.

Mrs. J. Webber has returned home  
after an extended visit with her son,  
E. Bidwell, near Rushford.

Clarence Wahl of Winona was a  
guest at the Thomas chapel home  
Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson entertained  
the St. Peter's church choir Friday  
evening.

Mrs. C. J. Swenson returned from  
her visit at Cleveland, Ohio, Tues-  
day.

H. J. Lee was a Houston caller  
Wednesday.

Miss Marietta Lily has been visit-  
ing at A. Johnson's in Looney Valley  
the past week.

Miss Kate Dean of Money Creek  
who underwent a successful opera-  
tion for goitre at the Grand View  
hospital, La Crosse, returned home  
Friday.

**Doesn't Talk in Its Sleep.**  
"My boy," said the successful mer-  
chant, "never let your capital lie idle.  
Remember that money talks, but it  
doesn't talk in its sleep."

**Frost and Quakes.**  
In the annual lists of earthquakes  
registered at the Harvard seismo-  
graphic station occasional shocks oc-  
curring in winter are noted as due to  
"frost cracks," i. e., the sudden open-  
ing of fissures in the ground resulting  
from freezing. Professor Woodworth,  
director of the station, states that the  
late Professor Shaler, in one of his lec-  
tures, mentioned the occurrence of a  
sensible shock at Cambridge some  
four years ago, which he traced to a  
crack in the frozen ground. An appar-  
ent earthquake near Akron O., prob-  
ably due to a frost crack, was de-  
scribed in the American Geologist,  
while another, which caused a mild  
panic at Attleboro, Mass., was reported  
in the Attleboro Sun of January 23,  
1903. Professor Woodworth says that  
"this idea of frost cracks is very wide-  
spread in New England as an explana-  
tion of many small shocks coming at a  
time when the frozen ground is known  
to have cracked open."

**Truth Told in Sleep.**  
According to an expert psycho-  
analyst and pundit of spiritual heal-  
ing in New York, every dream is the  
result of the repression and secrecy  
practiced during the day, and every  
word spoken in dreams is the un-  
guarded truth. Various foods and  
beverages, taken before retiring for  
the night, are known agencies of  
dreams. Corned beef and cabbage  
and mince pie or plum pudding are  
said to be the most prolific sources  
of conversational dreams. Wakeful  
wives should find the new psycho-  
gastronomic scheme an excellent one.  
And here is the scientific discovery  
for housewives: If you wish to know  
all about your husbands give them a  
late supper of corn beef and cabbage.  
And then stay awake and you will  
hear the truth, the whole truth, and  
nothing but the truth about his do-  
ings.

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MONUMENT send for book-  
let explaining merits of Mon-  
tello Granite.  
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site Oak  
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metery.

**Lilies, Hyacinths, Daffo-  
dils and Tulips**  
and many other  
Spring Flowering Plants,  
Flowering Shrubs and  
Perennials.

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1300 Madison. Both Phones

**On the Job for Dad**

**FIRST CHAUTAUQUA**  
**FOR SPRING GROVE**

SPRING GROVE, Minn., June 10  
—(Special.)—Spring Grove will  
have its first Chautauqua, given by  
the Travers-Wick company of Des  
Moines, Iowa, July 18 to 25. All of  
the numbers are highly recommend-  
ed.

**Off For Lake Trip**  
Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Helland de-  
parted Friday morning for Detroit,  
Michigan, by the way of Minneapo-  
lis to St. Ignace, Michigan, where  
they will take the steamer down Lake  
Huron to Detroit. Dr. Helland will  
attend the annual convention of the  
American Medical association held  
there next week.

**Local and Personal**  
Dr. Green had the misfortune of  
having a horse step on his foot,  
crushing and breaking a bone.  
Information has been received that  
Prof. Glasoe of Northfield, has been  
called to the presidency of Augustana  
college. His family will visit here  
while he is making the change.  
Jack Griffith of Decorah, had a  
cancerous growth removed from his  
lip by local physicians here last week.  
Dr. Peter Reque returned to  
Brooklyn, N. Y., via Westby, where  
he will visit his brother, Dr. S. B.  
Reque.

Miss Minnie Ellingson was operat-  
ed upon for appendicitis at the home  
of her father, Julius Ellingson, this  
week and is improving nicely.

Miss Pearl Torkelson, milliner of  
Elbo Lake, arrived here Wednesday  
evening to spend a few weeks with  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tor-  
kelson.

A baby boy came to bless the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bakken  
Monday.

Christ Evenson and daughter,  
Mollie returned from Rochester on  
Thursday where she has been seek-  
ing medical aid.

Miss Storno, nurse from La Crosse  
is attending Alfred Blegen who is  
quite poorly.

Herbert Frost, Geneva Honnas,  
Emma Newhouse and Jarla Hallan  
left here Friday morning for Min-  
neapolis, where they will attend the  
summer school.

Mr. Hanning has been here the  
past few days attending to the in-  
terests of the Root River Power and  
light Co.

Gerhard Roverud has purchased a  
Ford Runabout.

Steinar Relson is building a sub-  
stantial addition to his residence.

Alfred Johnson is one of the  
graduates of the University of Min-  
nesota this year.

**His Alternative**  
At a dinner party a big meat pie  
and a small roast duck were brought  
on together. The duck was intended  
for the father principally. The boys  
were death on duck, their mother  
well knew, but it would not make a  
mouthful apiece for them, so, ad-  
dressing the boy who sat nearest  
her, she said:  
"Which will you have, Bobbie—  
duck or pie?"  
"Duck!" said Bobby, promptly.  
"No, Bobbie," answered his moth-  
er, cheerfully, "you can't have duck,  
dear. Take your choice, my son, take  
your choice; but you can't have  
duck."

**Hot-Cross Bread.**  
The old custom of marking a cross  
on bread accounted for its former use  
as a "charm cure" in various ailments,  
particularly toothache, and also for be-  
lief in its power to propitiate the ele-  
ments. Until quite recent time Greek  
sailors took to sea small loaves, known  
as St. Nicholas' bread, which they  
threw into the waves in time of storm.  
To this day the Russians seek to ap-  
pease the angry spirit of the White sea  
by offerings of bread. Another sur-  
vival of the old custom of making the  
sign of the cross to ward off malign  
influences is to be found in the house-  
wife's device to make the fire draw  
by placing a poker across the bars of  
the grate. It was believed that by thus  
"making the cross" all evil spirits  
would be banished from the hearth  
and home.

**CHIROPRACTIC**  
goes directly to the cause of  
disease without use of medicine  
or surgery  
INVESTIGATE IT TODAY  
Spinal Analysis Free

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Merchants' Lunch 11:30 to 2  
P. M.  
Steaks, Chops, Etc.

**THE CAR**  
**GUARANTEED**  
Not to cost \$1 for any repairs,  
replacements or adjust-  
ments for one year.  
"ASK THE MAN  
WHO OWNS ONE."  
**Dietz Garage**  
209-211 State Street

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WE GET  
THE MONEY  
FOR YOU  
**GATEWAY**  
**MERCANTILE AGENCY**  
New Location, 223 State Bank  
Building  
New Phone 1770

**Auto Tire Repairing**  
Phone—New 943-C. Old 4722  
We call for, repair and return  
work promptly.  
"Good Service is our Hobby."

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of your business and the state?  
Do you know whether the prof-  
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Dividends? Accuracy or Aver-  
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WEEK'S OFFERING IN MOVIELAND AS SEEN IN LA CROSSE

By N. D. Tevis

SIS HOPKINS COMING IN SIMON PURE COMEDY HEADS FUNNY MOVIE LIST—LOCKWOOD AND ALLISON IN FIRST METRO—PICKFORD BILLED IN NEWEST PARAMOUNT—"GLORIA'S ROMANCE" IS DEVELOPING—HELEN HOLMES HAS FINISHED HER ADVENTURING.

PICTUREGRAMS

ITS of first-hand chatter and gossip of theater lobby crowds, and the shout of the "ballyho man" of pictureplay-public opinion, points out a series of pictures of the present week as some of the best of the season.

Petrova, best liked of the host of Metro stars, appeared in "Playing With Fire," a prize offering of the Casino. Gail Kain played to enthusiastic audiences at that theater in "The Labyrinth." Leonore Ulrich was distinctly entertaining in "The Heart of Paula," and Kitty Gordon, anso playing the Bijou, was a "home run" in "Her Maternal Right." "Life Without Soul," patterned after "Frankenstein," and Figman in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" were among Strand offerings. Dorothy Gish and Owen Moore in "Susan Rocks the Boat," was a Triangle success at the Majestic. Emely Wehlen was a surprise in Her Reckoning, a Dome offering. Some extraordinary comedies and dramas appeared in the mixed programs at the Star.

Enthusiasm is not needed in saying that Marguerite Clark is coming to town, for the enthusiasm is bound to pop up to the surface anyway. The Paramount star will soon appear at the Bijou in "Molly Make Believe." Two other films announced for the near future are "The Red Widow," with John Barrymore, and "Tangled Fates," bringing back Alice Brady.

Good Bye Henry! Good Bye Edna! Good Bye Helen! Henry is Henry Walthal, and Edna is Edna Mayo stars of "The Strange Case of Mary Page." Helen is the daredevil Helen Holmes, who made us hold tight to our seats while we watched her in "The Girl and the Game." Both pictures are serials closing at the Strand and Casino this week. The Dome has been showing the latter picture, also.

Messrs. Miller and Gibson, of the Dome, and McWilliams, of the Casino and Strand—"Mack" operates two houses all by himself but it takes two men to handle the Dome—are coming right back at their customers with a first rate chapter picture to take the place of "The Girl and the Game" and "The Strange Case of Mary Page," which close. The new serial is "The Secret of the Submarine."

May Allison and Harold Lockwood, former drawing cards of Mutual and Paramount pictures, make their first visit to La Crosse next week in a series of pictures at the Strand and Casino. They're worth watching for, and they are booked to appear often on the Metro programs.

Billie Burke, as Gloria, in "Gloria's Romance," runs up against some cold facts in "A Perilous Love," the chapter appearing at the Majestic tomorrow. She is bundled off to a boarding school, and then finds that her lover forgets her.

Burton Holmes goes to the Philippines with his camera in his travelogues at the Bijou next week. Another regular offering with ever varying delightfulness is "Pictographs."

Robert Warwick is one of the biggest picture offerings of the week to come in La Crosse.

Lois Weber Smalley is going to attract her share of attention when she appears next week in "The Toll of the Angelus."

Among Triangle releases to be seen in La Crosse in the near future are "Reggie Mixes in," with Douglas Fairbanks; "The Sorrows of Love," produced with Bessie Barriscale in the lead; "The Innocent Magdalene," "A Wild Girl of the Sierras," "The Deserter," all from the Triangle studio; "Going Straight," with Norma Talmadge; "The Evil Thereof," with Channing Pollock, and "Soul Mates," starring William Russell.

Strand

THE KIDS were treated to free movies by the Strand this afternoon, when that theater exhibited the last chapter of "The Girl and the Game," with Helen Holmes, and showed the first picture of "The Secret of the Submarine." With these two features were Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," and "Jungle Comedies."

Norma Talmadge Here

Norma Talmadge will entertain Strand audiences tomorrow in "Captivating Mary Carstairs," a photoplay adaptation from the novel by Henry Sidney Harrison of the same name. The picture is produced by the National Film company, and is a brilliant comedy with the proper amount of drama, and bubbling over with sparkling humor. The picture is one of those really wholesome kind, the "kind you want to see more of."

Monday's Strand offering is a big feature entitled "The Lone Star Rush." It is a story of the opening of government land in the west, produced by the Broadway Star company, which has been somewhat missed in La Crosse of late.

The Jackson street theater presents "Concealed Truth," a picture somewhat along the order of those in which Theda Bara plays, Tuesday, Gertrude Robinson is the star.

Lockwood and Allison

If you don't like May Allison and Harold Lockwood, steer your course in other directions than toward the Strand during the balance of the week, for those famous screen favorites are going to kidnap the Strand program from Wednesday until Saturday.

They open Wednesday in "The Come-Back," their first Metro picture. Thursday they will appear in "The End of the Road," one of their best pictures. Friday they play in "The Buzzard's Shadow."

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Race" today. The picture is delightful, to say the least, and the fact that Miss Anita King, "Lasky-Paramount girl," who drove alone in an automobile from the western to the eastern coast, is starring with the comedian, does anything but damage the film. The picture has highly exciting bits. And—On the same program are "Pictographs."

"The Eternal Grind"

Famous Players Film company presents Mary Pickford at the Bijou tomorrow in "The Eternal Grind." The picture will be the attraction for the first three days of the week. Pickford has scored her biggest successes in such pictures as "Madame Butterfly," and "Poor Little Peppina," plays in which she assumed the role of a victim of circumstance. In fact Mary Pickford's screen work since she has risen in the world of the photoplay, has been almost entirely along these lines. Many a "fan" has longed for Pickford to reappear in some of her lighter plays of the days when she was the unconscious star of America. Biography, chief output of the old General Film company. And so the

movie lover will welcome "Little Mary" in a picture somewhat different. As the toiling factory girl, the diminutive star is said to portray her greatest character. It will be Pickford, anyway.

Burton Holmes' travel films this week take you down the Pasig river, The Thames of the Philippine islands.

Warwick in "Sudden Riches"

The image of a favorite of the

She Was Famous In "Everywoman" But Movies Won



screen will be brought to the Bijou Wednesday, when Robert Warwick is starred by the World Picture corporation in "Sudden Riches." The story is a delightful one, replete with drama, bits of comedy, and ending in a moral, and in a way which leaves a feeling a good photoplay ought to leave with an audience. Warwick and his wife—in the picture—fall heirs to sudden riches. How they use their new-found wealth shows the weaknesses of the human race, and the power of a child is displayed when the baby of the household leads the parents back to sense and happiness.

Here's a Tale of "49"

Romance never had a better setting than when wound around the days of the "forty-niner" in the gold-rush to California. The photoplay has it over the "legitimate" stage when it comes to producing a story of the "Feather River"—the magnet of the miners in the first rush to the "golden west." The "Feather River" is pitted with old prospectors "diggers," and Paramount has done its best in "The Love Mask." Cleo Ridgley is starred with Wallace Reid. The latter played opposite Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen."

Domedope

"The Seventh Noon," Mutual Masterpicture feature is the leading attraction of the Dome tonight. Charlie Chaplin (we missed him lately) comes back to the movie rialto in "The Property Man." You know Chaplin!

Helen's Adventuring Done

Helen Holmes is through her adventuring, as far as "The Girl and the Game" serial is concerned, with tomorrow's program at the Dome. "Driving the Last Spike" is the title of the chapter, and with it the North La Crosse managers present the first number of "The Secret of the Submarine," Mutual-American's latest chapter photoplay. Thomas Chatterton and Juanita Hansen are starred. The comedy of the day is to be "A Molar Mixup."

Among Monday's pictureplays are "The Road of Many Turnings," Vitagraph offering; latest of Selig news

pictures, and a comedy, "Beaned By a Beanshooter."

Madame Petrova, leading woman of Metro, is coming to the Dome Tuesday in "The Vampire," a drama written along lines suggested by the poem of that title by Rudyard Kipling.

"The Redemption of Helen"

Lubin offers "The Redemption of Helen," as the star picture of the Dome's bill Wednesday. Sis Hopkins appears in "A Leap-Year Wooing." "The Uncut Diamond" is a short Selig drama.

Frederick Perry is starred Friday in "The Family Stain," picture produced by Fox.

Star

KING BAGGOT is indulging in some favorite mysticisms of India in "The Haunted Bell" in which he is featured as the headliner of the Star's program today and tomorrow. Three other pictures appear with Baggot's offering. "The Doctor of the Afternoon Arm" brings Sydney Bracey, hero of the recently seen

Here's Hart And He's The Real "Bad" Moviemani



"Million Dollar Mystery," one of the leading serial productions since the introduction of that form of photoplay. Myrtle Gonzales is starred in "The Windward Anchor," a drama of society life, and the two-day bill is completed with a ripping Nestor comedy with Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran.

"The Still Voice"

One of the best balanced programs of the week to come is scheduled for the Star Monday and Tuesday. "Her Husband's Faith" brings Dorothy Davenport in a two-part drama. "The Still Voice" is a touching picture story in which Ben Wilson, Universal star of prominence, will be seen. Harry Carey and Hobart Henley come back in another chapter of "Graft," the popular serial. Nestor offers another comedy, this time "Across the Hall," in which Miss Ellie Rhodes appears.

Lois Weber and Phillip Smalley, screen actors, whose work is ranked among the best in the photoplay game of recent years, are due to create a sensation at the Star, when they appear Wednesday in "The Toll of the Angelus." Gertrude Selby

adds a snap to the program in her work as the heroine in "Caught on a Skyscraper." "Their Act" is a comedy drama extraordinary, for two young people of Universal stage it "just to please Dad."

"His World of Darkness"

Universal has presented a host of touching photoplays but that film company's "His World of Darkness" bids well to outrank even the best. The story concerns a young lawyer, happily married, who suddenly goes blind. Raymond Nye, Robert Wilson and Eddie Polo come on the same bill in a Gold Seal drama, "The Other Hall." Joker Comedies offers "It Nearly Happened." The program is the attraction Friday.

Casino

CONSTANCE CRAWLEY and Arthur Maude are co-starred in a Mutual Masterpicture attraction, "Revelation," the Casino's attraction today. Miss Crawley has the role of an American prima donna who is struggling for supremacy. The production is said to be one of Mutual's best.

"Mary" Bids Adieu

Edna Mayo and Henry Walthal tomorrow complete their clever work in "The Strange Case of Mary Page," a serial which has been holding rapt attention at the Main street house for several weeks. With Walthal's and Mayo's last appearance are Fred Fisher's movieisms of "Mutt and Jeff" and "Jungle Comedies," those really funny films of "Napoleon" and "Sally," the original movie monkeys.

Few picture plays have had the unsolicited publicity given them which "The Come-Back," a Metro attraction booked for the Casino Monday and Tuesday, has had. The

Universal's Fixed Star At Star Theatre



P. A.'s services were not needed when the hotel at which the Metro actors engaged in making the film, were putting up, burned to the ground with the Metro company's "citizens' clothes." They took the "cho-cho" back home in their costumes. May Allison, lately with Mutual, and Harold Lockwood well known masculine star worked for a long time with Paramount, make their first appearance in Metro pictures. The play has to do with a young fellow who makes his own

way in the Maine woods. The picture is wholesome, and full of delightful adventure.

Star of "Everywoman"

Adele Blood, star of the "Everywoman" company, which played New York City, and Edwin Stevens, are starred at the Casino Wednesday and Thursday in an Equitable-World company picture, "The Devil's Toy." The famous actress' work in the past warrants the prediction that something far out of the ordinary may be looked for. The picture was filmed under the direction of William A. Brady, who also features another well known actor, namely Montague Love.

Majestic

BESSIE BARRISCALE is playing the principal part in the Majestic's week-end offering, "Not My Sister," today. The picture deals with studio life, morals, and has a highly sensational ending.

Billie and Triangles

Mae Marsh, Triangle star, whose name always creates a flurry on Majestic billboards, is to be featured in that theater's program along with Billie Burke for the first three days of the week. Miss Marsh plays the title role in "A Child of the Paris Streets." Wild Gunning, independent critic who picked every American feature picture to pieces, fails to give less than "clever" to any point of the film. Miss Burke is to play in the third chapter of "Gloria's Romance." It was predicted that "Billie Burke would be the whole film," but the "fan" who made the remarks, did not take George Kleine, producer, into consideration. The latest Keystone is also on the three-day program.

"The Iron Strain," with Dustin Farnum, and the first Triangle picture ever exhibited in La Crosse, is to be the Majestic's Wednesday attraction. Fatty Arbuckle comes in one of his most unusual keystones.

"The Primal Lure"

William S. Hart, to some people's notion the trump card of the entire staff of Triangular picture artists, and safely the cleverest "bad man" who ever stepped in front of the unfailing eye of the camera, comes to the Majestic next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "The Primal Lure." Hart's productions—and he directs this one himself—are to the Triangle programs what Belasco's productions are to the speaking stage. They have

He Was "Jimmy Valentine" In His Best Movie



been known to fall down. And this time Hart appears in what will probably be his "best" yet. The Keystone is also up to the usual standard.

HALF CENTURY PASSES SINCE VIROQUA FELT TORNADO'S FATAL FURY

SCORE KILLED IN STORM WHICH HIT VILLAGE IN 1864

Mill Pond and Its Logs Carried Far Away Into the Adjoining Counties

VIROQUA, Wis., June 10.—(Special.)—Just fifty-one years ago Monday, June 28, occurred the great tornado which swept through Viroqua, leaving death and destruction in its wake. The wind took everything in its path along the line between townships 12 and 13, through Viroqua and a number of miles east of the village.

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 28, 1865, black clouds rolling heavily into the sky betokened a storm. In a few moments the wind sprang up and almost immediately a cloud, rolling sometimes almost to the ground, was seen coming from the northeast. At the same time another cloud of like nature came directly toward the village from the west. The first current was passing to the southwest when the two currents met west of the village and it seemed as if a mighty strife were going on between millions of invisible spirits. People ran to their homes in terror while the whirlwind

with shrieks and howls kept on its eastward course. In two minutes its fury was spent at Viroqua.

The southern and most beautiful portion was a terrible scene of devastation. Over a hundred people were hurt, a score or more losing their lives. John Bennett, C. C. Brown and Mrs. Howard Williams were witnesses of the storm who still survive. Andy Russell, who also lived at that time having moved to Sparta. The scenes were so horrible that a threatening storm even to this day strikes terror to their hearts.

Houses Land on Mr. Bennett

The house of John Bennett's father was blown in every direction. Some of the ruins fell in the cellar and Mr. Bennett was buried into a corner, a little girl being hurled in beside him. A horse was blown in upon him, breaking Bennett's leg. Left it should kill the child and himself, he tried to cut the throat of the horse to kill it, when two more horses were blown in upon him. The little girl was badly injured.

Lydia Gillett, a relative of Ex-Governor Gillett of California, ran up from a cellar to shut a door. In an instant the house was demolished and the young woman was found dying in a field.

The store of the late M. C. Nichols disappeared so quickly that no one saw it go. \$5,000 worth of goods going with it. A mill pond was emptied of its logs and water when the wind dipped down into it, the logs being whirled all over the country. A silk dress belonging to one of the

women here was found in New Lisbon, Juneau county.

Six Children Die in School

The village school was left in fragments, children running wild in every direction. Six children were taken out of a pile of debris, all of them dead or dying. All of the other children were badly wounded. The young teacher was found sitting on a bank, holding the head of a badly wounded and dying child in her lap.

Men, women and children were dug out of the ruins everywhere. Some dead and some alive. One woman was found between two floors and received a fatal wound on her head although she lived for a few years. The home of John Garder, a two story house, was lifted into the air and carried over the top of a sixty foot oak tree. When it came down it struck some distance from its foundation. Then it rose again, higher than before and fell, striking on the roof of another building and dashing to pieces. Mrs. Garder was in the house all of the time with the baby in her arms. She was taken from the ruins fatally injured. The baby was unhurt. The oak tree mentioned was stripped of its leaves as were many others, chickens were seen with the feathers removed as though hand picked and half dead cats wandered about among the ruins.

Most of the people who realized the coming of the storm took refuge in their cellars, but some who were out in the open were tossed about in the air and struck by flying timbers.

WEEKS VOTES TO HUGHES

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10.—At a meeting which did not conclude until daybreak, Senator Weeks' supporters were released from their pledges to the Massachusetts senator and agreement reached to vote for Hughes. Rufus R. Wilson, Weeks' manager, made the announcement of this step on his arrival at the convention shortly before noon.

AUSTRIAN SOLOON HAS \$2 DAY JOB AS FACTORY HAND

(Continued from Page 9)

sian capital, however, Brody, the little town on the border, was one of the first towns to be reached when the Cossack wave swept Galicia at the beginning of the war. Brody was bombarded and reduced to ruins. Mme. Batukov and her daughter hid in the cellar. After the bombardment they ventured out to find the city in the hands of the Cossacks. Their Slav name, however, and the fact that the head of the family was known to be disposed toward the Russians, won them gentle treatment, and they were safely conducted, first to Kiev and then to the capital.

Big Family Depends On Him

"I have now nine children," added Batukov.

It was a startling statement, but he explained that there were four of his sister, whose husband had been killed, and four more of his brother, who has also met death in the war. All are with his wife and daughter at Petrograd, dependent upon the remnant of the Batukov fortune, for the family estate has long since been confiscated.

To these nine goes the Hon's share of the wages earned by Batukov at his moulding-planer. And when the war is over, these nine will become residents of La Crosse. For Batukov is not going back to Galicia.

"I have now my first paper," he said. "Soon I shall get my second paper. When the war is over I shall bring over my wife and nine children, and we will be Americans. America is a good country."

Batukov does not intend to stay at laborer's wages in the mill. He studies English by night, and is posting up on American law. Eventually he may take the bar examination and hang out a shingle. Just now he is

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

Stations	(Lo)	(Hi)	(P.)
Boston	48	50	.44
Charleston	72	88	0
New York	50	56	0
Washington	58	72	.34
Galveston	78	82	0
Jacksonville	72	86	0
New Orleans	74	90	0
Chicago	56	64	.06
La Crosse	51	68	0
Madison	50	62	.24
Memphis	68	82	0
Milwaukee	50	54	.18
Bismarck	52	78	0
Huron	50	78	0
Kansas City	62	78	0
St. Paul	54	70	.04
Boise	40	72	.10
Denver	60	82	0
Helena	42	62	0
Miles City	52	82	.26
Portland, Ore.	40	62	0
Spokane	42	68	.08
Medicine Hat	44	80	.44

Thick-Witted Statesmen.

The author of "Fifty Years in Fleet Street" tells several stories at the expense of honorable M. P.'s. Shortly after the Burmese war a young civilian happened to mention Burma. "Ah, yes, Burma," said an M. P. "I had a nephew who was in Burma, only he used to call it Bermuda." On another occasion, in the month of March, someone said to Mr. Livesey, "This is a cruel east wind." "Yes," was the witty reply, "I expect it will be Easter before it is over." This was quoted to a respected member of parliament, who observed gravely: "I fancy he's right. I have known it to last till Easter and longer yet."—Christian Register.

burning the midnight electricity laboring at a revision of the constitution of the Russko Narodnays, which is the Russian National organization in the United States, similar in purpose and aim to the German-American Alliance.

Farmer Henry Smith.

With due respect to lords and kings, owners of yachts and such like things, with deference to western men who own all lands within their ken, I'd merely like to rise and state that I have not found, up to date, a man whom I'd trade places with. I'm only Farmer Henry Smith, owner of these few cows you see. But don't take time to pity me. A dozen cows, a sunny day, a wife and kid not far away, a clump of woods, an arch of sky, a breeze that sings as it goes by, freedom from debt, landlords and rent—these things are mine. I am content.—Charles B. Driscoll, in Farm and Fireside.

Broke It Gently.

The impetuous author passed over the manuscript with a faltering hand. The editor of the Bugle started. "Er—Mr. Wright," he said, with the air of a man who has just become saddled with a great thought, "did you ever hear that Walter Scott received the suggestion of his first successful novel while he was washing his hands?" "I believe I read of it," stammered the impetuous author, slipping his hands into his pockets. A far-away look slid into the face of the editor. "I was merely throwing out the suggestion," he said, softly.

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Miss Alice Wheeler,  
Miss Cora M. Bangsberg.

THE TRIBUNE  
Both Phones 3 23



**W. C. T. U. MEDIAL CONTEST**  
The Misses Marcella Bice and Rosella Betz received first honors in the two divisions of the medal contest held at the Congregational church under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union last night, the former taking first place in the first division and the latter in the second division. The contest for second place resulted in a tie in both divisions, with Misses Marion King and Mildred Sexauer contesting for honors in the first division, and Misses Mary Goldsmith and Alma Tralle in the second. The judges were Prof. F. E. Nurse of the Normal school; Miss Mae Dunn, of the High school, and Miss Jennie M. Brindley.

The musical numbers on the program were most excellent and were well received. This part of the evening's entertainment included piano music by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sutherland; Vocal solos by Carol Robb, accompanied by Miss Louise McArthur; Miss Marie Zeisler, who had as accompanist her sister, Miss Leonore Zeisler, and Miss Vera Baker, who was accompanied by Mrs. H. N. Landphair. A vocal duet was pleasingly rendered by the Skagen sisters, who sang without accompaniment.

**WORK FOR THE BRIDE**  
Miss Meta Mueller, 128 South Fourteenth street, entertained at a coffee this afternoon for Miss Eileen Burns. There were eighteen guests and the afternoon was spent in sewing for the bride-elect, a set of kitchen holders being made.

**EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION**  
The Epworth League union, comprising the Leagues of the First, West Avenue and Caledonia Street Methodist churches of this city and the Onalaska Methodist church, held the regular quarterly meeting at the parlors of the First Methodist church last evening. Officers were chosen for the coming year, the election resulting as follows:  
President—Raymond Bice, Caledonia Street church.  
Vice-president—Willis A. Lockman, West Avenue church.  
Secretary—Miss Johnson, Onalaska.  
Treasurer—Frances Dixon, First church.

Following the business meeting a program was given, including piano selections by the Misses Jennie and Frances Dixon, readings by Miss Georgia Pease and vocal numbers by Donald Clark. A social time followed and refreshments were served. There were in the neighborhood of sixty-five Epworthians present.

**CARD PARTY**  
In spite of the inclemency of the weather Thursday night, the Yeomen of America card party was well attended as usual. Mesdames Eider, Schleighter and Wermuth won the ladies' favors and the gentlemen's prizes were taken by Percy Rochester and Mesdames Charles Hartzer and Federle. Brick ice cream, with wafers, was served.

**FOR MRS. USHER**  
Mrs. Anna Bliss Usher, wife of Ellis B. Usher, of Milwaukee, has been visiting among old friends in La Crosse during the past week. Mrs. Usher is a native of this city and has many old dear friends here from whom she has been receiving much attention in a social way. Last Saturday Mrs. Lucius C. Colman, whose guest she has been for the past week, entertained at a delightful luncheon. Mrs. Usher was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. William A. Thompson at the Country Club Monday and on Wednesday she was entertained at luncheon at the country club by Mrs. Colman. Thursday she was guest of Mrs. L. F. Easton at a large and handsome dinner at the Country club. Besides these there were a number of small entertainments given in her honor by friends and schoolmates. Mrs. Usher will be the guest of Mrs. Van Steenwyk over the week-end.

**RETURN FROM CONVENTION**  
The Mesdames Laura Boardman, Bertha Owen, Dora Cohen, Hilda Mathewson, Hattie Kirschner and Minnie Calloway have returned from Racine, Wis., where they attended the state convention of the Rebekah Assembly. Mrs. Calloway was honored with the office of state marshal.

**BAPTIST GIRLS TO HOLD BANQUET AT THE Y. W. C. A.**  
The girls of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Scandinavian and German Baptist churches will be entertained

at a banquet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. to be given under the auspices of the Philathea club of the First Baptist church and the two girls' organizations of the Tabernacle Baptist church. Miss Maude Ahlstrom, of the First church, is general chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and Miss Lottie Barrett, president of the Philathea club, will be toastmistress. Miss Ada Ganschow, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is co-operating with the Baptist girls.  
Miss Helen Crissman, field secretary of the World Wide Guild, an association composed of the various girls' organizations of the Baptist church, will be present and will address the girls on some phase of her work among girls.  
Miss Crissman is on her way to Whitehall to attend an associational meeting to be held there next week. Mrs. Charles F. Emery, associational secretary for La Crosse, and the counsellors of the three girls' societies in charge of the banquet, Mrs. William J. Peacock for the Philatheas, and Mesdames Blanchard and Pennewell, for the north side organizations, will also be present. The banquet will be served at half-past six.

### Announcements

The meeting of the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church, which was to have been held next week, has been postponed until June 22, at which time it will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hedderich, 1428 Madison street.

The Ladies' society of the German Reformed church will be entertained at the church parlors Thursday afternoon by the Mesdames Elizabeth Freehoff and Edna Freehoff. Mrs. Agnes Kuhn will be in charge of the lesson, the subject of which will be the Mormons.

### EASTERN STAR MEMBERS GO TO PRAIRIE DU CHIEN

The members of the Prairie du Chien chapter of the Eastern Star were voted royal entertainers by a delegation from the local chapter of the organization who were in the down-river city yesterday to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Prairie du Chien chapter. Members of the Eastern Star chapters of Bloomington, Wis., and McGregor, Iowa, were also present. The visitors were met at the train with automobiles and were taken on a tour of the city and nearby points of interest, following which a banquet, at which covers were laid for 164, was served at the Commercial hotel. Those attending from Ruth chapter, La Crosse, were Messrs. and Mesdames Leland Widrick, Claude Carter, George Larkin and Chester Sowles, Mesdames A. P. Campbell, George Wilson, George Osterhaut, L. Foster, F. B. Winslow, A. C. Bennett, Elam Frey, John Mulder, R. B. Harris and Simcox and Miss Alice Campbell.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gallagher, 932 Mississippi Street, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Nellie Eleanor Lamb, to Mr. Arthur Basing of Neokoro, Wis. The marriage will take place in June.

### DINNER

Mrs. John Johnson, 520 North Sixth street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Fred Anderson of Westby, Wis. Covers were laid for eight.

### LADIES' SOCIETY ELECTS

Mrs. Heriott L. Partridge was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of Caledonia Street Methodist church at their meeting at the church parlors yesterday afternoon. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Linwood Widrick, vice-president; Mrs. Hannah Warren, secretary, and Mrs. E. J. Warren, treasurer. The society was entertained by the Mesdames Warren Smith, Linwood Widrick, E. J. Warren, J. H. Benson and Henry M. Swarthout.

### WEDDING CARDS OUT

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Noem, 1711 Charles street, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Amanda, to Mr. Clarence Roy Outcalt, of St. Croix, Minnesota. The event will be solemnized at the Noem residence on Friday, June the sixteenth.

### AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

A most enjoyable event of the past week was the dinner-dance at the Country club on Tuesday evening, which proved so delightful that it was decided to repeat these parties at two-week intervals during the season. Several parties were entertained at dinner, among them a party of nine at which Miss Mary Crosby was hostess. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alec Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hankerson, Mr. Causey and Mr. Gysbert Van Steenwyk. Mrs. W. A. Thompson was hostess to a party of twelve. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Colman, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Easton, Mrs. Ellis B. Usher and General Alexander MacKenzie. Mrs. C. J. Felber also entertained a party and there were numerous other parties in the evening a number of the

### Three Lady Delegates Trying To Pick A Winner



MRS. ABBIE E. KREBS AND MRS. CORNELIUS COLE OF CALIFORNIA

MRS. FRANK LUSK OF MONTANA

This photograph shows it is possible a woman, or rather one of three women, may choose the next president of the United States. Mrs. Frank Lusk sits in the national republican convention as a fully accredited delegate from Montana; Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs of San Francisco and Mrs. Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles have full voting power from

the republicans of California. There might be just 494 delegates for one candidate for the presidential nomination. So one of the ladies would thus have a chance to pick the candidate and maybe the next president.

younger folks came out for the dancing.

Tea is being served at the club by the ladies this afternoon.  
The new caters, Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, is proving most satisfactory, and the prospects are good for a brilliant season.

### Social Briefs

Miss Lois Wilder has returned from Whitewater where she attended the funeral of her father.

Mrs. R. G. MacDonald and children have left to spend the summer in Hartford, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. William Coyne of Wilmington, Delaware; Miss Alice Gralton, of Chicago, and Miss Charlotte Mann, of Waterloo, Iowa, are guests at the Burns home, coming to attend the wedding of Miss Eileen Burns on June 20th. Mrs. Coyne is a sister of Mrs. Burns, and the Misses Gralton and Mann will be attendants at the wedding.

Mrs. Lillian Finch, 435 South Fourth street, left today for Fairbault, Minn., to attend the fifty-year celebration of St. Mary's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muhlhaupt, 401 North Third street, are the parents of a seven-pound girl, born on June 7th.

O. C. Stevens, 519 Pine street, has returned to the city after an eight-months' stay in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Stevens says he is glad to get back to the Gateway City.

Miss Nannie Colwell has returned from a visit at Kittanning, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Flanagan, 1115 Market street, left Wednesday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Nierling, at Jamestown, N. D.

### Fellowship For Medical Women

PHILADELPHIA—The Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania has established a fellowship to be awarded annually to any medical woman of special ability who, following the under-graduate course, has completed one year of hospital service, including work in maternity wards, and one year of further practice. This is said to be the first fellowship in obstetrics offered by any school. The holder of the scholarship must plan to continue the practice of obstetrics.

It costs more to be stingy than it does to be charitable.

### PORTLAND PAYS HOMAGE TO ROSE, QUEEN OF FLOWERS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—Portland paid homage to Rose, the queen of flowers, this week, when the tenth annual Rose Festival was held.

More than 10,000 boys and girls from the public schools of Portland presented the pageant of the "Human Roses" Wednesday.

The festival center, where more than 80,000 square feet was filled with overflowing with roses and other seasonal flowers, was the greatest spectacle of the kind ever presented in the United States. In the center of this vast display was a huge rose bowl, where more than 15,000 flowers were massed to form a floral and electrical fountain, the first of the kind ever built.

June is rose time in Portland and millions of flowers are in bloom in all parts of the city. The floral parade Thursday played on review more than 6,000,000 roses.

Fully 1,000 automobiles were in the parade.

Artificial flowers were barred from the festival in Portland and the decorated automobiles and vehicles parades of 1916 were the greatest procession of the queenly bloom ever staged.

Oregon's military, fraternal and civic bodies and marching organizations representing cities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California participated in a great parade Friday. The same afternoon brought the annual regatta on the Willamette river.

The big event of Wednesday afternoon was the national dedication of the Columbia river highway, the roadway making the gorge of the famous Columbia river passable for automobiles and vehicles of all kinds for the first time.

### Society Women At the Conventions

CHICAGO—Aside from the flood of suffragists, there is a goodly representation of prominent American women at the party conventions. Washington society has pulled itself up by the roots and come on for the big doings. There is much entertaining, and the quiet little dinners that the ladies give are eagerly attended by delegates who are worn with strife or talked to death by the spellbinders.

### England Honestly Is Economizing

LONDON, May 26.—(By Mail.)—The war stricken people of England really are economizing. Here's proof:

A duchess has given up three cars, closed her town house, and keeps only one servant.  
A marchioness has quit giving dinner parties and travels third-class on the railway.  
A viscountess has not bought a new evening dress this year. Eats cold lunches.

A baron—I am now smoking two-penny cigars.  
A London vicar—I have given up buying old books.

A member of parliament—I have quit spending my salary.  
A barber—I walk to work instead of going by tram.

A stenographer—I go to one less movie a week.  
A composer—I smoke an ounce less tobacco a week.

A lawyer's clerk has quit losing 2 shillings a week playing dominoes.  
A judge—No port after dinner. One cigar a day.

A money-lender—My wife has given up her carriage and pair.  
A gaiter girl refused an invitation to dinner because the man who asked her couldn't afford it.

A policeman has given up a weekly paper that used to make him laugh.

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### MODERN MAID MUST SELECT WITH CARE HER BATHING SUIT

Fluffy Ruffles Are for Bathing in the Sun, But One Piece Suit Is Best for the Water

BY MARGARET MASON  
If when you don your bathing suit, You've chosen it with care, As on the beach to bathe you are en route,  
You'll find you have a following Replete with son and heir. It follows everyman will follow suit.

NEW YORK, June 10.—If you want to take a dip then you'd better take a tip and select a suit impervious to water, for they're making more and more suits for bathing on the shore and to wear them in the wet you hadn't oughter.

In fact most everyone is for bathing in the sun and if you have desire for surf and brine, a one piece suit is best; it will stand the aqua test and it fits a perfect figure simply fine. But if you think in fun to linger near the sun—and of course a moneyed son you much prefer, there are ruffled suits galore that the brightest sons are for. They excite to envy human maids or mer. Of taffeta they're made, in all or any shade, but there's one of green that simply is divine. The skirt is ruffles four and there simply can't be more, because above the knees it draws the line. The neck is rather low with a ruffle round it so and the sleeves of course are nothing much to mention. Its cap is ruffled too, with its knickers out of view and to make appearance they have no intention.

Another suit of blue flaunts something very new; around the hips believe me 'tis a hoop. There are scallops by and fore down the front and then some more round the skirt, but it's the hoop that, is the coup. And so if you are brave in the trough of ocean wave you can go and roll your hoop with perfect ease. So hoop-a-la my dear hoops at first you may think queer, but for bathing suits they're chic soon each agrees.

With sandals on her feet, clasping close her ankle neat, here's a maiden looks just like the Russian ballet, for her bathing suit bizarre has indeed a rainbow air as some ribbons blue, pink, purple round it rally. There is yellow ribbon too and the suit is green in hue and its two tiered skirt hangs down in jagged points that the divers ribbons edge and the knickers closely hedge her shapely nether limbs below the knee joints. Near the hips are ribbons placed that half gather in her waist, but the ribbons don't extend across the front. From a square neck it falls quite plain and thus length of line doth gain and it makes it a good model for a runt. The sleeves are pointed tabs with more bright ribbon dabs. Oh this bathing suit sure keeps the ribbons busy, for they also trim the neck and the helmet cap, by heck, and the whole thing's sure to make the fishes dizzy.

There are bathing mantles too that have stripes of hectic hue that bisect their ample folds of Tussore silk and I think you will agree if rare sights you wish to see at the sea shore we will see more of this ilk.

### A Remarkable Woman Passes

PARIS—With the death of Mme. Jaffe Dieulafoy, author, explorer, Chivalier of the Legion of Honor, and permitted by the French government to wear male apparel, which occurred week before last, there passed one of the most remarkable women in all Europe. She was educated in a convent and married a brilliant young engineer. When the Franco-Prussian war broke out, she secured permission to wear a soldier's uniform and accompany him to the front. She fought with distinction through the entire war. Then she traveled with her husband, exploring Persia and other countries in the east. Their greatest finds were the ruins of the palaces of Darius and Artaxerxes. She was permitted to continue to wear men's apparel. She has written many books of a scientific character and not a few romances.

### Women Go After Political Jobs

TOPEKA, Kas.—The way that Kansas women are going after political jobs is causing no end of worry to the old-line politicians who must have these jobs for their followers in order to maintain their power. The candidacies for office are eagerly sought by women—in fact, there are 129 women actively campaigning for county offices. There is another in a race for congress, two are out for seats in the state senate, and a dozen will seek election to the lower branches of the legislature. The best argument that the stump-speakers-in-skirts use is that the women officials in Kansas have been honest—none has defaulted or embezzled any of the public funds.

### PLAN TO ORGANIZE LOCAL BRANCH OF MOTHERS' CONGRESS

Mrs. Franklin Line, Organizer of National Congress, in La Crosse to Start a Child Welfare Circle

LA CROSSE is to have a National Congress of Mothers Child-Welfare Circle. Mrs. Franklin Line, organizer for the congress, has been sent here for the purpose of organizing this circle and she has the work well under way.

The National Congress of Mothers represents organized parenthood. It is a benevolent, co-operating organization framed nearly twenty years ago for the purpose of promoting child welfare, and today it is universally recognized as the most effective agency existing for the welfare of the child. While there are many organizations which have departments of child welfare, the national congress is the only one having for its sole purpose the promotion of the interests of the child.

The organization has spread throughout the world, and it has been very successful in hastening both state and national legislation in the way of better child labor laws, mothers' pension bills, and especially in the establishment and regulation of juvenile courts and probation systems which have taken children out of the hands of the regular courts and separated them from hardened criminals.

The two most important departments of the National Congress of Mothers are those of the Parent-Teacher associations and the Child-Welfare circles.

The Child-Welfare circle is designed especially for the individual mother who is seeking information which will assist her in solving her own peculiar problems in child rearing. Motherhood means more than child-bearing; it means child rearing, and the department of child-welfare circles is a medium through which to learn the greatest of professions—parenthood.

The greatest obstacle that has stood in the way of promoting the welfare of the individual child has been the false and firm belief that mother instinct is all that is needed in the bringing up of children. Mother instinct is primarily that impulse independent of reason which prompts the mother to protect the physical life of her offspring. Mother instinct is merely mother talent, and mother talent, like any other talent, reaches its highest development only through cultivation—by drawing information from the master minds. If we limit our knowledge to the ideas that develop within us, or within our own circle of acquaintance, we shall indeed be scantily equipped mentally.

The parent who refuses to profit by the fruits of investigations of the world's brightest minds, and feels that she can gain all that is needed from knowledge inherited from ancestors is like a farmer who refuses to accept the progressive agricultural ideas, and hangs tenaciously to the discarded theories of father and grandfather.

It is the lack of universal progress along child-rearing lines as compared with the great advance in agriculture that inspired Professor McKeever to issue a bulletin to the parents of the nation, urging that they try and bring their children to the "pig raising standard."

The science of child rearing, which is the greatest of all sciences, is making wonderful progress, and the intelligent and progressive mother realizes this, and wants to avail herself of the full benefits of all that is being discovered upon the subject. She realizes that the world is requiring more of its people every year, and that if her child is to take its rightful place, she must give it the best possible aid in its physical, mental and moral development. The intelligent mother also knows that before she can teach she must learn, and the child-welfare circle offers her the means of getting from experts who are devoting their lives to investigation of the question, the latest and best thought on the subject of correct habit formation, character building and the development of those traits which make for success in after life.

A large circle has just been formed in Madison and La Crosse gives promise of even a larger one.

### Century-old Garden Scene of Party

ROSLYN, L. I.—In an old rose garden that is over a century old, Mrs. Aaron Ward, wife of Rear Admiral Ward, a retired naval officer, Thursday gave a garden party for the benefit of the American ambulance hospital in Paris. The old estate is situated high on the cliffs above Hempstead harbor, overlooking Long Island sound. Mrs. Ward is hostess to many prominent New Yorkers today, and her wonderful old garden, which came to her through her ancestors, contained a happy throng.



# For June Weddings

## A Page of Suggestions for the June Bride and Her Friends

### Putting The Best Foot Forward

Is an easy matter for every bride if she wears

### Walk-Overs

If both husband and wife want life's walk together to be pleasant, the first steps should be taken in WALK-OVERS.



**WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP**

Anderberg and Rice

### DIAMONDS OF QUALITY

Bracelet Watches Clocks  
Sterling Silver Finger Rings  
Brooches Pearl Beads  
Cut Glass Bracelets  
Lavallieres Toilet Sets  
Lingerie Clasps

A choice selection of dainty jewelry of a thousand uses. Our reputation for quality stands back of every purchase, no matter what the price.

### IRVINE'S

420 Main Street Geo. Irvine in charge  
Wedding Ring Headquarters

### Flowers For The June Bride

Flowers, tastefully selected, add charm to the beauty of the June bride.

We specialize in flowers for weddings, receptions, etc.

Bridal Decorations and Bridal Bouquets our specialties.

### La Crosse Floral Co.

510 Main Street

### Here Comes The Bride!

to our store to select the best furniture at the lowest prices. She won't be disappointed, for our experience in outfitting thousands of new homes is her guarantee.

Time payments if desired.

### A. R. Nelson House-Furnishing Co.

206-208 MAIN STREET

Out of the high rent district. Save the difference.

### Buying Groceries FOR THE New Home

is important to the bride. When she makes her selection from our very complete stock of fresh and up-to-date groceries and delicatessen she is sure of getting the best. The prices are right, too.

**The City Grocery Co.**  
504-506 Main Street  
Phones 77

### Hairdressing SHAMPOOING MANICURING

Scalp and Facial Treatments.

Special appointments for social events.

### CAROLINE MORRIS BEAUTY SHOP.

507 Main St. 2d Floor

### The June Bride needs a Gas Range

to guarantee a truly tranquil existence. — Nothing makes house-keeping so easy.

We have other labor-saving devices that all June brides should investigate.

### WIS.-MINN. Light & Power Co.

J. N. Moncrieff, Mgr.  
222 Main. Phones 112

### Dainty Lingerie for the Bride's Trousseau

In stock or made to order. Also a pleasing line of fine Waists and Corsets.

### The Corsetiere Shop

MARION OSWALD  
123 South Fifth St.

### A Maxwell is the best Wedding Present

Make both bride and bridegroom happy with this greatest of cars.

See them at our salesroom.

### Rybold-Weihaup Auto Co.

215-217 South Front  
308-310 South Fourth after July 25.

### Let Us Decorate The New Home

You can have it tastefully finished to suit your individual taste. We have many suggestions that will interest you.

Thousands of patterns in new Wall Papers to select from.

Bring your job to us for an estimate.

**A. & C. Johnson Co.**  
221 MAIN STREET

### The June Bride's Problems

Social — Domestic — Business — are easily and promptly solved by

### The New Phone



### Every Bride Has a Sweet Tooth

See that she is kept supplied with our delicious Candy as often in the future as she has been in the past. Let us suggest our dainty confections or Ice Cream for luncheons or dinners.

### The Elite

Gus Pappas, Prop. 412 Main St.

### Own Your Home

As long as you pay rent you will never be able to say "Our Home." Be independent. Own your home. We have any number of choice offerings. Call and look over our list.

### Lewis Bros. Realty & Inv. Co.

Fourth and Main Second Floor

### June Brides Will find everything needed for A Perfect Home

at this store.

"Your Credit Is Good" Ask for a copy of our "Bride's Book." It's free.

### Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.

511-513 Main Street

### June Brides Can Save Money

by buying their meats and sausages from us. By our original system of merchandising, we have turned over a new leaf in money-saving, and assure at all times the freshest and choicest goods at prices a little lower than the lowest.

**Buehler Bros.**  
322 Pearl St.

### A PIANO is An APPROPRIATE GIFT For The June Bride

A piano or player piano selected from our stock of famous makes will give life-long pleasure.

We Also Sell The **EDISON** Diamond Disc PHONOGRAPH

**Bergh Piano Co.**  
Fourth and Jay Streets





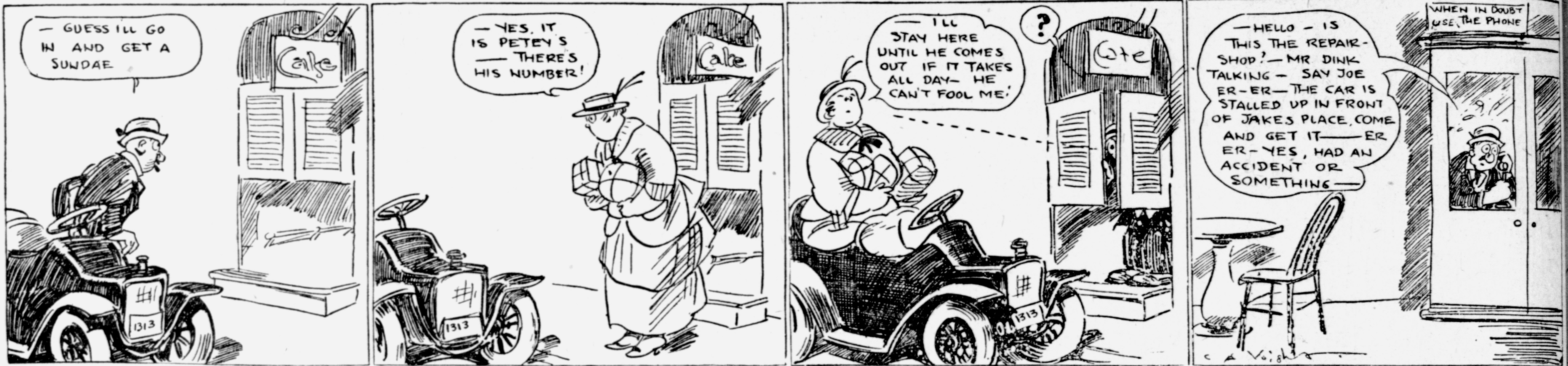
S'MATTER, POP?"

(Copyright, 1916, Press Publishing Company.)



PETHEY DINK—Looks Like Petey Stalled, Not the Foolish Four

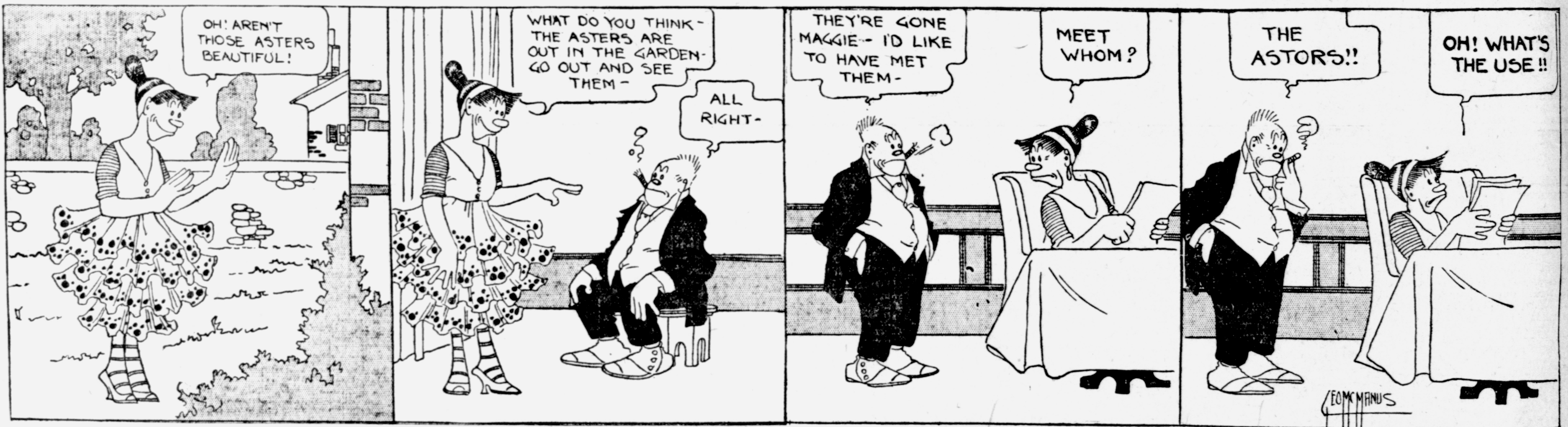
By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright, 1916, International News Service.)

By GEORGE McMANUS



The TRIBUNE'S  
Daily  
Short Story

ANNE'S FELLOW BOARDER

BY CATHERINE CRANMER

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Anne sat before her dressing table and surveyed the satisfactory result of her latest attempt at millinery. The tiny shaded pink roses emphasized the corresponding tints in her smooth skin and carmine lips, and

made her dark eyes look darker still. But as she looked the color paled on her rounded cheeks, her pretty mouth quivered into wistfulness and her big eyes looked plaintively into their counterparts in the little oval mirror.

"What's the use of it all, Anne Murray?" she asked her reflection. "Here you are, four and twenty, with a peaches-and-cream complexion, a pretty hat and a decent suit, but who really cares whether you are thirty or whether you are four times twenty, with a wrinkled skin and a bonnet and shawl?"

Although no answer to this question was forthcoming, Anne presently resumed her soliloquy.

"No use at all, my dear, for you don't fit anywhere now. You've grown away from the personal viewpoint of your native village you've kept aloof from the slangy girls in the office where you work you've

found the boarding house beaux either stupid sticks or would-be sports, and you've found that the men you knew years ago before they came to the city and made good don't even think you worth an occasional call or a trip to the movies or theater. No, they are climbing, and life is too short for climbers to be hampered by having old friends from home tagged on to them. So, here you sit all by yourself, Anne."

Indulging in thoughts like these had brought Anne to a more or less pessimistic viewpoint of life in general. The next morning, as she went to her desk in the offices of a big corporation, she felt little interest or ambition in her work. She had hardly time to put her purse in its accustomed place in her desk and to open the typewriter shaft before an office boy came briskly up.

"The big boss wants you in the stock room," said the boy, "and he says to bring your note book. There's somethin' doin' around here, but so far I can't quite catch the drift."

Anne smiled absently at the boy's comment and hastened away to comply with the unusual demand. Her work had never before taken her outside the private suite. She found her employer, a stout, middle-aged man with a bristly gray beard, engaged in a conference with the manager of the stock department, and she was instructed to make notes of the questions asked and the suggestions made by each man.

Later they went to other department managers, and by luncheon time they had made the rounds of the various departments, and Anne's notebook held enough work to keep her steadily busy all the afternoon. To complete the task, she remained a quarter of an hour later than usual, and as she left the building, some thoughtless boys who were also late in leaving gave the revolving door a big push just as she entered it, and its suddenly acquired speed and force almost hurled her out against a man who had preceded the boys and who stood lighting a cigarette as a newsboy stuck an evening paper

into his hand. As the man recognized Anne, he tossed the cigarette aside, raised his hat and asked whether the thoughtless boys had caused her any injury.

"Not at all, thank you, Mr. Mills," responded Anne, as she recognized the manager of the credit department, whom she had met for the first time that morning. There flashed through her mind the thought of how it often happens that people who

have been nearly but unknown to one another for a long period keep bobbing up at frequent intervals after the first meeting. The thought again came to her a few moments later on the street car when she found herself standing crowded close to Mr. Mills. In an impersonal conversation about the weather, the crowds and the lateness of the quitting hour Anne found that Mr. Mills had a strong and interesting face and a directness of manner that just escaped brusqueness.

"Mr. Granby's little quiz this morning was a part of his 'get-acquainted' scheme, I suppose," began Mr. Mills, but seeing Anne's puzzled look, he added: "At a meeting of all the department managers the other day, Mr. Granby told us that the lack of general fellow-feeling among the workers and the employers was becoming a serious defect in this company's management, and he purposed to try to bring about a better understanding all around; so he asked us to be ready with suggestions for our departments whenever he should call on us for them. I supposed you were 'in on the little plan.'"

"Oh, no," Anne shrugged as she spoke. "Stenographers, especially when they happen to be girls, are expected to be just automatons, without desire or capacity for initiative thinking or acting any more than any other office fixture. So, after awhile, one feels an utter misfit in any sort of human relationships."

"Oh, come now," laughed Mr. Mills, "you're in the very frame of mind that I was before Mr. Granby gave us that corking good talk the other day, but I got to thinking that perhaps my own mental attitude had more to do with my difficulties than anything else, and so I sat down for one whole evening and looked myself in the face, as it were, and sized myself up, with the result that I've determined to get right with myself and others just as soon as possible."

"And suppose you find others wholly indifferent to your attitude or to your existence unless you represent a means of profit to

them?" Anne shrugged again. "I'm going to circumvent that possibility in two ways: I'm getting away from a set of people who are climbers and who therefore 'use' everybody who can help them climb higher, and I am going to get into a circle of just plain everyday people like I am, and from whom I've drifted away principally because they had nothing to offer to help me climb."

Mr. Mills ushered Anne into a seat that had become vacated, and seated himself beside her, continuing his part of the conversation. "I've decided that indifference breeds indifference, and I'm going to start out and try to find all that's praiseworthy and interesting in the plain, everyday men and women I meet. As a step in that direction, I've given up expensive apartments in a bachelor establishment, and am going back to one modest room in a first-rate boarding house managed by a

capable motherly woman."

"Well," said Anne, with a long sigh, "you've given me just the thought I needed to turn my mind from the pessimism I was falling into. You've made me recall what my mother often told me, but which I never fully realized until now: 'Give to the world in proportion as you ask the world to give to you, and you'll have no quarrel with your lot.'"

Mr. Mills reached for the bell just as Anne finished speaking, and somehow both of them felt embarrassed when it developed that they left the car at the same place.

"We must be neighbors," said Mr. Mills, as he escorted Anne from the car step to the curb. "I've taken a room at Mrs. Elmore's. Do you happen to know her house?"

"I've lived there for two years," said Anne.

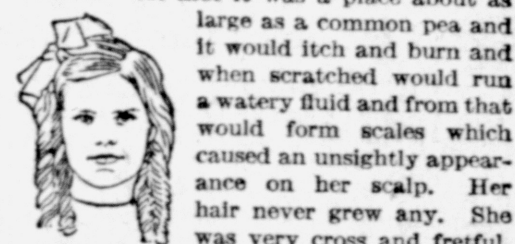
And that is how one man and his wife began their acquaintance.

BLISTERS BURNED  
ON CHILD'S SCALP

Would Itch, Formed Scales Which  
Caused Unsightly Appearance,  
Child Very Cross and Fretful.

HEALED BY CUTICURA  
SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little girl's scalp was affected with something like blisters and a thickening of the skin. At first it was a place about as large as a common pea and it would itch and burn and when scratched would run a watery fluid and from that would form scales which caused an unsightly appearance on her scalp. Her hair never grew any. She was very cross and fretful."

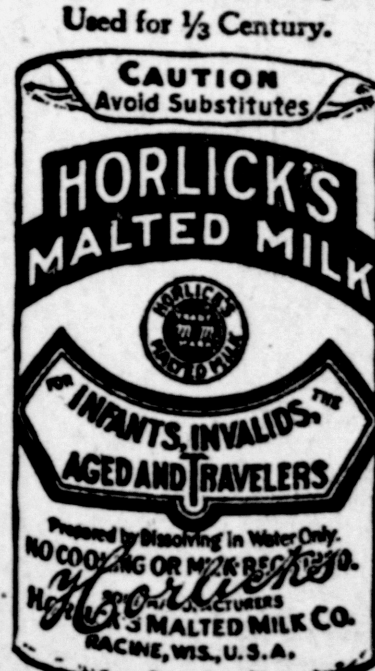


"Then I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the second application relieved the itching and burning so I purchased one box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment and they healed her." (Signed) Mrs. Charles Culnan, 118 College St., Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 18, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Protect Yourself!  
Get the Round Package  
Used for 1/2 Century.



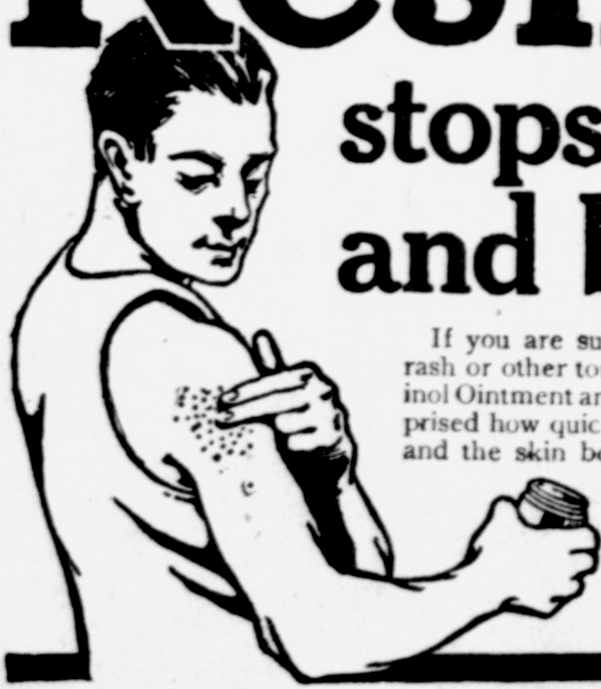
Ask For and GET  
HORLICK'S  
THE ORIGINAL  
MALTED MILK

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agrees with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price  
Take a Package Home

Resinol  
stops itching  
and burning



If you are suffering with eczema, ringworm, rash or other tormenting skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. You will be surprised how quickly the itching and burning stop and the skin becomes clear and healthy again.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have been prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Sold by all druggists, for free trial size of each write to Dept. 12-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Resinol Shaving Stick makes daily shaving easy for tender-faced men.



# START A TRIBUNE WANT AD

WORKING FOR YOU TOMORROW. PLACE YOUR AD TODAY. DON'T PUT IT OFF.

Phone 323 And Ask "The Want Ad Man" To Call At Your Home.

## CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Under any classification one-half cent per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than fifteen cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of fifty cents per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO THE TRIBUNE office any time before noon, and it will be inserted the same day.

BOTH PHONES 323

## WANTED—MALE HELP

WANT two live partners, each to take one-third stock in a company with twenty thousand acres land with estimated two hundred and twenty-five million. Lands in Wisconsin, Michigan and Oregon. Lands in Wisconsin and Michigan in iron ore vicinity. Partners must be in position to take office and give part of their time with salary to look after company's business. For full particulars write Matt Stapleton, Rhinelander, Wis. 6 10 12

WANTED—Two neat appearing young men for an introductory offer. A road position open to those who can qualify. Call afternoons 5 to 7, and Sunday 10 to 12. Mr. Spoerl, Room 7 Cook hotel. 6 10 12

WANTED—Learn barber trade. Best paying trade in the U. S. Position guaranteed. Can make from \$25 to \$75 while learning. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Lavenport, Iowa. 6 10 12

WANTED—Young man to deliver and work around store. F. W. Woolworth Co. 6 9 11

WANTED—Carpenter work by an experienced carpenter. 1112 Winnebago street. Phone 376-A. 6 9 7 8

WANTED—Porter at the Hellemann saloon. Good wages. 327 Main. 6 9 10

WANTED—Barber at once. 1640 George. 6 7 10

WANTED—Men at quarry. Steady work. La Crosse Stone Co. 6 6 12

WANTED—Porter at Empire saloon. 117 South Third. 6 9 11

WANTED—Boy at Tillman Bros. 6 9 11

## SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Excellent permanent position open June 15. Capable salesman in Wisconsin. Staple line or general retail trade. Liberal commissions. \$35 weekly advance. Rice Company, 9524 Williams Bldg., Detroit. 6 10 10

WANTED—A specialty salesman. Experienced. Age 25-45. A salesman capable of earning \$2,500 a year commission. Address Wayne Oil Tank & Pump Co., 1400 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Give street address and phone number. 6 8 10

WANTED—Salesmen to sell fireworks displays for city celebrations, parks, fairs. Splendid opportunity. Liberal proposition. Easy work. Mfg. Fireworks Co., Flint, Mich. Write today. 6 10 10

## AGENTS

AGENTS—Stupendous, colossal, rapid fire money making opportunity for men and women workers. Luscious plan creating prosperity and independence everywhere. General agents money mad; buying homes, paying off mortgages. The genuine Crystal Compound solves the washday problem; no rubbing, no boiling. Don't waste time on imitations; get the exclusive rights and protected territory for the genuine widely advertised original that very housewife knows and will buy. You are after big money and a business of your own, send dime stick for sample and full particulars. Tilly Specialty Co., Chippewa Falls, Wis. 6 10 10

AGENTS—Delicious soft drinks in concentrated form. Always ready, add water; economical, absolutely pure. Every housewife wants them. 14 different kinds. Enormous demand; big summer popular; money comes easy. 250 other popular priced selling household necessities. We furnish free outfits. Write today, now. American Products Co., 919 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 6 10 10

GENTS—Make \$10 a day. Chance of lifetime. 15, new household articles. Women delighted. Eager to buy. Samples furnished active workers. Write, The Northern Agency, 58 Main St., Bruce, Wis. 6 10 10

ELIABLE MAN to book orders; roses, shrubs, trees. Big offer. Pay weekly. Quick. Permanent. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 6 10 16

WANTED—Female Help

ADIES TO DO WRITING at home. One for each county in state; fascinating, pleasant, paying work; high premiums. Hager Medical Co., 10th Bend, Ind., 8t Sat.

WANTED—Girl for general housework on farm near city, light work, good wages for right girl. Inquire 1614-A. 6 6 11

WANTED—An experienced laundress for the first two or three days of each week. Mrs. E. L. Colan. 6 10 11

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary \$15.00 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. 25c an hour spare time. Permanent, experience unnecessary. International Hosiery, Norristown, Pa. 6 10 10

GIRLS WANTED to stem tobacco at Borden's warehouse. Apply at works, 1822 West Ave. So. A. O. Ostergren, manager. 6 8 12

WANTED—About June 20, cook for summer camp. Apply by letter to Box 437, La Crosse, Wis. 5 30 6 14

WANTED—Competent maid. Apply Mrs. G. W. Lueck, 933 Rose. 6 5 17

WANTED—Maid for second work. Mrs. Henry Gund, 1509 King. 6 5 11

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Louise Michel, 1431 Cass. 5 22 11

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Phone 1174-A. 1510 Madison. 6 10 15

WANTED—Girls at Reliable Steam Laundry, 117-119 North Sixth. 6 10 13

WANTED—Two dining room girls for special Sunday dinners at Northwestern hotel. 6 10 13

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 406 South Fifteenth street. Phone 975-C. 6 8 10

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework. 230 South Ninth. 6 9 22

WE HAVE places for five more girls at good wages. Star Knitting Co., 212 Main street. 6 8 10

WANTED—Maid. Inquire 119 South Tenth. 6 2 11

WANTED—Sewing girls at 610 King street. 6 5 10

WANTED—Kitchen girls at Stoddard Hotel. 6 9 12

WANTED—Dining room girl at Hotel Doering. 4 9 15

WANTED—Girl at Union hotel, 427 South Third street. 6 10 23

## MALE OR FEMALE

\$75.00 MONTH—Get government jobs. Men and women wanted. List of positions obtainable free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 448-O, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy. Tomah Institute of Telegraphy, Tomah, Wis. thurs fri 6 24

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—By girl 17 years, position as nurse girl or light housework. Address eight, Tribune. 6 9 10

POSITION WANTED by experienced lady stenographer and bookkeeper. Best references. Address 906, care of Tribune. 6 9 12

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD BOY wants work for the summer. Address Box 69, Tribune. 6 9 13

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER desires position. Call 1789-C. 6 6 12

## REAL ESTATE

### For Sale or Trade

NO COUNTRY offers so much, for so little money, as does Atkinson county. Land direct from railway company, at low prices and on terms to suit. Choice dairy lands. Arnold, Land Agents, Rock Island Railway, 145 Wolvin Building, Duluth, Minn.

FOR SALE—Rich clay loam clover lands in our co-operative settlements near Crandon, county seat of Forest county. Low prices, easy terms. Write for booklet written under supervision state authorities. Per-Ola Land Co., 250 Main, Crandon, Wisconsin. 6 3 11

I HAVE three meat markets and one restaurant and outside interests, too much to look after; offer for sale two markets and the restaurant; splendid opportunity for the right party. Palace Market Co., Superior, Wis. 6 10 16

FORTY ACRES maple timber land, small house; some cleared; clay loam soil; close to town. \$25 per acre. Very easy terms to right party. Frank M. Doyle, Ladysmith, Wis. 6 8 10

TEN ROOM modern house, conveniently located for roomers, corner lot, 60x125. Eight room cottage, modern, with corner lot 60x100. Easy terms. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 5 27 11

FOR SALE—Eight room house, modern, full lot, on So. Seventh. Part payment down and balance on time. A bargain. Inquire 616 Mississippi. 6 9 15

FOR SALE—Summer cottage locations in "Shore Acres" on Mississippi. Buy now, build later. \$100 buys acre. Terms if desired. W. V. Kidder, 114 North Fifth. 3 27 11

FOR SALE—First class lot on Hillview, facing park, across from city green houses. Call 907-M or address L. T., care of Tribune. 4 12 11

68 ACRES improved rich clay soil, some maple timber, close to school and creamery. \$2,500. Terms J. H. Bunker, Turtle Lake, Wis. 6 8 14

FOR SALE—25 room hotel with saloon in connection, in thriving town of about 1,000 inhabitants. Box 186, Bangor, Wis. 6 6 7 5

FOR SALE—Six room house in good repair. Inquire 940 Jackson St. 6 10 16

THREE LOTS, 21st and Vine streets, \$300 per. Call 1816 State street. 6 9 7 8

WANT TO TRADE lot for auto run about. Box 322, City. 6 9 12

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath. Inquire 920 Main. 6 10 7 9

FOR SALE—Lot. Call 1855-Blue. 6 10 16

FOR SALE—Good stock farm. Easy terms. Box 322, City. 6 9 12

FOR SALE—Pleasant corner residence, shady home. New phone 1128-R. 6 8 12

## HOMESTEADS

COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION, Washington, open for settlement. Drawing July 27. About 500-600 acres. Fruit, farm and dairy lands. Complete sectional map and description. Postpaid \$1.00. Soldiers, sailors (or their widows) of the civil or Spanish wars may register by agent. Write us for free blank forms. Smith & McCrea, Room 782 Eagle Bldg., Spokane, Wash. 5 17 7 15

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sash for show window backing; rolling ladder for shoe shelving; pitless automobile turntable. Inquire The Continental Clothing House. 6 2 11

FOR SALE—Brand new quarter sawed oak buffet, dining table and six chairs. 812 King street. 6 5 11

FOR SALE—Boat and engine cheap. Left here for sale. Also row boat. Cozy Cafe, Walter Fisher, 121 South Second. 6 10 16

FOR SALE—Beautiful piano. Will sell reasonably. Leaving city. Mrs. Childress, 531 King. Phone 1256-R. 6 9 10

EXCELLENT paying grocery in city; good business; fine location. Bargain for somebody. Address "Grocer" Tribune. 5 12 16 11

FOR SALE—Spring pigs and collie pups. Paul Ferguson, Chippukoo Cooley. 6 7 13

FOR SALE—A laundry stove. 1924 Cass. New phone 1137-C. 5 29 6 15

FOR SALE—Automobile elev. r., cheap. Modern Steam Laundry. 5 1 11

FOR SALE—Pump in good condition. 1835 State. Telephone 434-C. 6 9 12

FOR SALE OR RENT—Upright Sohmer piano. Inquire 1029 South Fifteenth street. 6 10 13

FOR SALE—Parlor furniture, sewing machine, stoves, drums, office desk, dining table. 519 King. 6 10 12

FOR SALE—Oak rain barrels delivered for 75c. Call new phone 483-M. 6 9 12

ORGAN BARGAINS—Good toned organs, \$5 and up. Klays Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main street. 5 18 6 17

COLUMBIA double disc records, 65c. Wels Book Store, 533 Main. 6 1 10

FOR SALE—Clay and best quality black dirt. La Crosse Stone Co. 6 1 11

FOR SALE—Small second hand steam pump and receiver. Baker-Niebuhr Co. sat 11

FOR SALE—Second hand 30x12 fire box boiler. Baker-Niebuhr Co. sat 11

FOR SALE—Truck delivery wagon. Baker-Niebuhr Co. sat 11

FOR SALE—18 chairs at the Hellemann saloon, 327 Main. 6 9 10

CENTURY, the best \$25 bicycle made. Wels Book Store. 6 1 10

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One nice large furnished front room with clothes closet, for light housekeeping; gas, electric lights and water. Inquire L. B. Ledman, office 125 South Third. Both phones. 6 10 10

TWELVE ROOM partly modern house, corner 7th and Pine, \$35. Four room lower flat, modern except heat, \$14. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl St. 5 27 11

FOR RENT—Four rooms upstairs. 1219 West avenue south. Inquire 803 South Eleventh or phone 1128-R. 6 10 12

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms; one large room suitable for man and wife or two men. 621 Cass St. 6 8 14

FIGHT ROOM strictly modern house on State street for sale or rent. Pat Doyle, 611 South Fifth street. 6 8 21

FOR RENT—Good brick garage, electric lights, on South Fourth street, between Cass and Cameron. 6 8 10

FOR RENT—Two office rooms over J. Bartel Co. store. Inquire at 106-102 South Front street. thur sat 11

FOR RENT—Store building on West avenue south; excellent location. Barn. New phone 1128-R. 6 5 10

FOR RENT—The second and third floors of 221-223 Jay street. Convenient for light manufacturing. C. F. Klein, 310 Pearl. 6 3 11

PROF. F. E. NURSE wishes to rent his modern furnished house from June 15 to Sept. 15. Phone 561-C. 5 22 11

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms on second floor. Baker-Niebuhr Co. 4 29 11

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS. 136 South Eighth. Phone 377-R. 6 9 15

NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN homelike rooms. 130 N. Seventh street. 6 10 13

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board. 627 Vine. 6 9 12

FOR RENT—Six room upper modern flat, city heat. Call 515 South Fifth. 5 6 11

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 320 South Fourth, Flat 1. 6 7 10

FOR RENT—Eight room modern house. Inquire 1100 South Sixth. New phone 97. 6 8 21

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house, 2119 Main. Inquire 349 So. 20th. 6 8 10

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms for man and wife, \$12. 320 North Eighth street. 6 8 10

FOR RENT—Building for storage purposes. Call either phone 123. 5 27 6 26

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms for man and wife, \$12. 320 North Eighth street. 6 10 13

FOR RENT—Six room cottage. Phone 580-C. 6 10 11

FOR RENT—One single and one suite of rooms. 905 Main. 6 2 11

FOR RENT—One large furnished room, modern, 631 State. 5 20 11

FOR RENT—Upper flat. 1018 State. 6 1 14

SEVEN ROOMS, modern. 1021 Jackson. 5 15 11

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat. 1122 State. 6 6 11

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS—703 King. 6 6 12

FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for two. 809 Vine. 6 6 12

SOUTH SIDE OF HOUSE, 803 South Eighth street. 6 8 12

FOR RENT—Rooms. Inquire 935 Market. 6 8 13

## MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE desires neatly furnished apartment or housekeeping rooms near business district. Address D. H. M. F., care Tribune office. 6 10 10

WANTED to hear from owner of unimproved land for sale. State cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 6 10 10

N. A. MAGNUSSEN, 711 Market St. Cement work of all kinds. Reasonable prices. New phone 1056-R. 6 6 7 5

CEMENT work of all kinds. Reasonable prices. Moulis Brothers, 1616 South 10th. New Phone 1291-Red. 5 27 6 26

WANTED—To hire for July and August, some riding horses or ponies for children's use. Apply by letter to Box 437, La Crosse, Wis. 5 30 6 14

WANTED—Small show case about 14 inches square. Call 523 Main. 6 10 11

WANT WASHINGS to do at home. New phone 1495-M. 6 10 13

## LOST

LOST—On the 31st of May, a gold watch, 21 jewel Hamilton movement. Finder return to A. A. White, 2023 Kane, and receive reward. 6 5 12

LOST—Will party who found blue silk umbrella in La Crosse theater balcony Friday night kindly leave it at box office? 6 10 12

LOST—A brooch with garnet in the shape of a star. Call 934-M. 6 9 12

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Scrap lead. Baker-Niebuhr Co. 6 9 12

## FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—Various sums of money at very reasonable rates of interest. Small charges for perfecting necessary papers. H. Niebuhr, 328 Pearl street. wed sat 11

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION lends money on real estate. Study its monthly payment plan. 5 4 11

## DRAIVING

POEHLING BROS., draying, moving, teaming. Both phones. 6 5 7 4

## CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 6 10 12

## SHOE REPAIRING

WHITEWAY Shoe Repair Shops. 107 North Third street and 609 Main. Work called for and delivered. Old phone 6924; new phone 1268-R. J. Jensen & Art Amunson. 6 2 7 1

## Umbrellas Repaired

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. A speciality. Mrs. C. A. Cordell, 1530 Mississippi. Phone 1728-M. 5 24 7 25

Carpet and Rug Cleaning

WE take out all the spots and brighten the color. Make them look like new. At Pitzer's, Dyers and Cleaners. Both phones. 6 15 6 14

## Wall Paper Cleaning

WALL PAPER and fresco cleaning a specialty. Call 1237-M. 5 27 6 26

## Automobiles for Sale

OVERLAND five passenger, like new, \$575; Studebaker, electric lights and starter, \$475; American roadster, \$275; Metz roadster, \$175. Elsen & Phillips, 110 South Second street. New phone 61. 6 9 13

FOR SALE—Five passenger 30 h. p. touring car. Electric equipped. Has not been run 10,000 miles, \$395. For demonstration call Service Garage, 518½ Cass, or phone 485-Blue. 6 9 10

FOR SALE—1915 Reo Roadster, like new, with a new car guarantee. A four passenger Hudson at a bargain, in good condition. A Reo touring car for \$300. Dietz garage. 6 25 11

1916 MARION 6, \$1,090; Dort 4, \$665; 1916 Imperial, \$995. Berling & Schurz Co., 413 North Third. 5 31 6 30

KAMBLER ROADSTER, \$150. Ford Garage. 6 5 9

NEW 1916 SAXON 4 cylinder roadster with three speed transmission; runs 30 to 40 miles on one gallon of gasoline, \$395 F. O. B. factory. Elsen & Phillips, 110 South Second street. New phone 61. 5 18 6 17

OVERLAND ROADSTER, \$125; five passenger Imperial, \$400. Rybold & Weihaupt, 215-217 South Front street. 6 5 10

SEE the Shattuck convertible outing trailer. A necessity for the sportsman, camper and hunter. At Elsen & Phillips, 110 South Second street. 6 10 16

FOR GOOD BARGAINS in used automobiles from \$150 up to \$650 see Berling-Schurz Auto Company, 413 North Third street. 6 10 13

CADILLAC, electric starter; delivery truck A-1 shape, \$450; Packard chassis for truck or speedster. General Motor Car Co. 207 State. 5 26 6 25

FOR SALE—Used motorcycles, reduced prices, cash. Henderson, 4 cyl., \$150; Pope, \$85; Indians, \$50 to \$250. Alfred H. Gross, "The Cycle Man", 324 Jay. 6 8 30

FOR SALE—A 4 wheel automobile trailer, one 5 passenger automobile, one automobile engine complete, house and two lots. 1914 Berlin. 6 6 7 5

ONE 1911 MITCHELL, A-1 condition, \$300. La Crosse Motor Truck Co. 6 7 13

## FORD PRICES

Ford roadster ..... \$390  
Touring car ..... \$440  
Delivery car ..... \$410 up  
F. O. B. factory.

HARRY DAHL, FORD GARAGE.

## Automobile Repairing



They SATISFY!

# NOTHING "FIXED" IN CONVENTION SAYS JOHN ESCH

Roosevelt Is the Unknown Quantity Declares La Crosse Representative

(BY A. M. BRAYTON)  
CHICAGO, June 10.—In discussing the republican national convention yesterday afternoon, Congressman John J. Esch said: "It cannot be charged that the national republican convention this year is a cut and dried affair. Never has there been more of uncertainty as to the nominee for the presidency. This is not due to the larger number of candidates but to the part to be played by a single individual—

ex-President Roosevelt who already has the support of one convention and has an unknown and as yet unknowable support in the republican convention. His supporters thus far have but one cry, 'We want Teddy,' and refuse to entertain the candidacy of anyone else no matter how progressive.

"The nomination of Justice Hughes by the republican convention will result in Roosevelt's nomination by the progressives. The continuance of the third party and the republican split is the threat made by those in charge of Roosevelt's campaign. Is this a bluff? Is the question more than any other which makes any man's guess as good as another's. The old guard leaders may call the bluff, adopt a platform very progressive in its features and stressing particularly preparedness and Americanism, nominate as at present seems likely, Justice Hughes and adjourn. Can or will Roosevelt take the progressive nomination, oppose Hughes' running on a platform which wholly accords with his views and thus elect Wilson? This question many delegates are asking themselves and others, but there is only one man who can answer it, and that man is Roosevelt.

"In the last six months Roosevelt has persistently urged that Wilson must be beaten because he does not measure up to his standard of Americanism. Will he insure Mr. Wilson's election by allowing the progressives to nominate him or will he force his managers in the progressive convention to stay proceedings pending a final effort to bring harmony through a committee to be selected by both conventions?

"I believe such final effort should be made although there is little hope that the progressives will desist from nominating Roosevelt."

There is an average of about 350 births and 70 deaths a day in London.

Eggs are useful, but not particularly ornamental when used as a decoration for vest or shirt fronts.

## WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Homer  
Ruth, Red Sox, off Dubuc, Tigers.

It was the first circuit blow in nearly a week and a pitcher made it. At that it was not such a great help as the Tigers came from behind in the eighth and ninth and won out.

Burns led the Detroit drive on the world champions with three hits, a triple, double and single.

Clark Griffith's Senators journeyed to Chicago today, where he plans to humble the White Sox, who have been idle four days on account of rain, by pitting the great Idaho phenom, Walter Johnson, against them.

The Yanks and Browns sessioned thirteen innings at St. Louis, Jones' men winning out when Sisler's screaming single scored Miller.

It was the Browns' sixth straight win. An error contributed by Mitchell of the Indians, gave the Senators their first win since May 27. Washington scored three runs in the sixth on a wild throw by the Indians hurler.

Shanks work at the bat was the bright spot. His two hits were responsible for four runs.

## SPARTA SCHOOL GRADUATES THE LARGEST CLASS

Largest Class in History of Sparta High School in Commencement Exercises Last Night

SPARTA, Wis., June 10.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises proper took place at the Armory last night, when the largest class that has ever been graduated from the Sparta high school received their diplomas.

Sixty-two students have successfully completed the four years' course of study.

The program was as follows: Music, High School orchestra. Invocation, Rev. Harding R. Hogan.

Music, violin trio. Salutatory, Myrtle Blank. Music, Boys' Glee club. Address, "The Call of the Day," Prof. A. H. Hall, University of Wisconsin.

Music, solo, Earl Blank. Valedictory, Nellie Brookman. Music, Girls' Glee club. Presentation of diplomas, L. T. Hill.

Class song or music, class orchestra. The class play, "Higbee of Harvard," given last night before a packed house, was well received, the students taking part acquitting themselves in a very creditable manner, and the entertainment was a very pleasing one.

Appointment Delegates There will be a special business meeting of the Epworth league to-night at seven o'clock at the Methodist church at which time, delegates to the district convention will be appointed.

All-Church Picnic The Methodists are making extensive preparations for an All-Church picnic to be held Tuesday, June 13.

Children's Day Next Sunday morning an appropriate Children's day program will be given in the Methodist Episcopal church by members of the Sunday school. There will be special music and department exercises. In the evening Rev. Clifford will speak on the topic, "The Modern of Speed Mania."

Rev. Hogan Preaches Rev. H. R. Hogan will speak Sunday morning in the Congregational church on the theme, "The Fool's Conclusion—There is no God."

In the evening Rev. Hogan will lecture on "Innsbruck and Austrian Tyrol," a story of his visit in 1913 to what is now one of the great theaters of war.

Rev. Hogan was at Walworth Wed-

## SPORTS

### TIGERS HEAVY ON RALLIES WHICH BEAT THE CHAMPS

Browns Run Up Six in a Row by Defeating the Yanks; Senators Win from Indians

DETROIT, June 10.—Two great rallies by the Tigers in the eighth and ninth innings pulled a game out of the fire Friday and gave them the Boston series two game to none. The score was 6 to 5. Burns' triple in the eighth accounted for three tallies and his single in the ninth, with two out, chased home the pair of scores that ended the contest. Score: R H E  
Boston . . . . .000120101—5 10 7  
Detroit . . . . .010000032—6 8 2

Batteries: Ruth, Mays and Cady; Dubuc, Boland, Coveleskie, Stange and Baker.

Browns 3; Yanks 2  
ST. LOUIS, June 10.—The Browns ran up their winning streak to six straight by one run when they nipped the Yankees 3 to 2 in thirteen innings. Score: R H E  
New York . . . . .0000000110000—2 13 1  
St. Louis . . . . .0001000010001—3 11 2

Batteries: Mogridge, Shawkey and Nunamaker; Davenport, Wellman and Chapman.

Senators 7; Indians 4  
CLEVELAND, June 10.—Cleveland's only error, a wild throw by Mitchell, proved disastrous, giving Washington three runs, and allowed that club to win, 7 to 4, its first victory since May 27. Cleveland hit Johnson hard. Shanks drove in four of the Washington runs. Score: R H E  
Washington . . . . .010004200—7 7 0  
Cleveland . . . . .002000110—4 8 1

Batteries: Johnson and Almsmith; Mitchell, Morton, Klepfer and O'Neill.

## ILLINOIS AGAIN BIG NINE CHAMPS

Final Conference Standing  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Illinois . . . . .8 1 .887  
Ohio State . . . . .4 2 .667  
Chicago . . . . .5 4 .556  
Purdue . . . . .6 5 .547  
Iowa . . . . .3 3 .500  
Wisconsin . . . . .4 6 .400  
Indiana . . . . .4 7 .445

CHICAGO, June 10.—The championship of the "Big Nine" goes as usual to Illinois, but not without the claim that good weather would have told a different story, as bad weather prevented Illinois meeting Chicago.

The most pitiful objects in the world are girls who act like men and men who act like girls.

## RUBE BENTON'S BIG WINNER FOR GIANTS



Rube Benton.

Rube Benton, top-notch among National league pitchers, has been putting over a very nifty class of ball for the Giants. Last season Benton joined the Giants after a short stay with the Pirates whom he had joined after leaving the Cincinnati Reds. A few years ago when he joined Cincinnati he was the greenest proposition in the world. Hence "Rube."

nesday evening, where he gave the commencement address.

Rev. Vik in Sparta  
Rev. E. O. Vik of La Crosse will conduct services in the Norwegian language in the Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gregorian  
35th Street  
Bet. 5th Ave. & Broadway  
300 Rooms, Each with Bath,  
\$2.00 to \$3.50 Per Day.  
Fireproof—Modern—Central  
Meals: Table d'Hôte and à la Carte  
We pay taxicab service from Grand Central or Penn. Stations.

## NORMAL EXCURSION

ON THE  
G. W. HILL  
TO  
WINONA

Leave La Crosse 9:30.  
Leave Winona 3:30.

## Standing of Clubs

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland . . . . .	27	19	.587
Washington . . . . .	25	19	.568
New York . . . . .	24	19	.558
Boston . . . . .	23	22	.511
Detroit . . . . .	23	23	.500
Chicago . . . . .	19	23	.452
St. Louis . . . . .	20	25	.444
Philadelphia . . . . .	15	26	.366

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn . . . . .	24	15	.603
New York . . . . .	22	18	.550
Philadelphia . . . . .	23	19	.548
Chicago . . . . .	22	24	.478
Cincinnati . . . . .	20	22	.476
Pittsburgh . . . . .	22	25	.468
St. Louis . . . . .	20	23	.465
St. Paul . . . . .	20	27	.426

American Association	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis . . . . .	25	15	.625
Louisville . . . . .	27	18	.600
Kansas City . . . . .	25	19	.568
Columbus . . . . .	19	16	.543
Minneapolis . . . . .	22	19	.537
Toledo . . . . .	16	20	.444
St. Paul . . . . .	15	22	.405
Milwaukee . . . . .	12	32	.273

## GAMES TODAY

National League  
Chicago at New York, threatening.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, threatening.  
Cincinnati at Boston, cloudy.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, cloudy.

American League  
New York at Detroit, cloudy.  
Washington at Chicago, cloudy.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland, cloudy.  
Boston at St. Louis, clear.

American Association  
Columbus at Milwaukee, cloudy, 3 p. m.  
Toledo at Kansas City, clear, 3:30 p. m.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis, clear, 3 p. m.  
Louisville at St. Paul, clear, 3 p. m.

## HOUSTON CLOUTERS IN SUNDAY PASTIME WITH THE NELSONS

Houston baseballers come to La Crosse tomorrow for another attempt at staging a game here in the face of the weather man. Three weeks ago they were unable to play the Athletics because of wet grounds. The Nelsons are scheduled for tomorrow.

Both the Nelsons and Athletics have had hard tussles with the Minnesotans this year, one run deciding both games. Last Sunday the Nelsons won a thirteen-inning setto at Houston, 5 to 4.

## COMMENCEMENT PLANNED FOR GALE COLLEGE

Rev. H. G. Magelsson to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon at Trinity Lutheran Church

GALESVILLE, Wis., June 10.—(Special.)—The first number of the commencement program for Gale college will be given next Tuesday at the Galesville opera house. Rev. H. G. Magelsson will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday evening, June 14. The following program will be given at the class day exercises to be held in the assembly hall at the college on Thursday evening:

Piano solo, Mildred Sonne.  
Class Wm. Otto Rognleim.  
Ladies' quartet, Gertrude Tidquist.  
Constance Berrum, Laura Halvorson, Inga Nederloe.

Class History, Hulda Sundberg.  
Mementos, Ella Madson.  
Vocal solo, Gertrude Tidquist.  
Class History, Maurice Herum.  
Selection, mixed quartet.  
Class Prophecy, graduates.  
Class song, graduates.

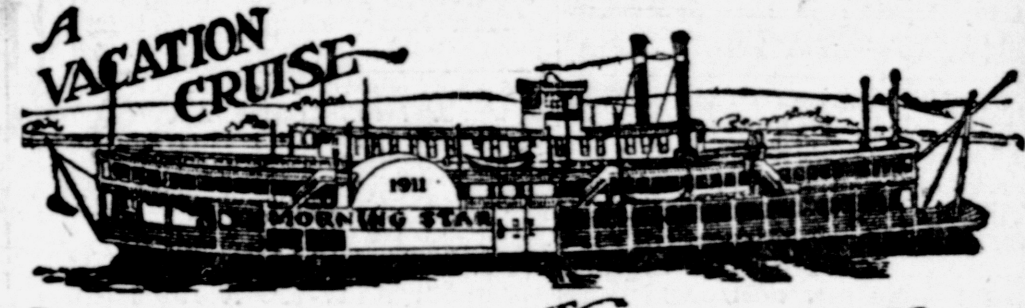
Commencement Friday  
The commencement exercises will be held in the assembly hall of the college on Friday evening with the following program:

Hymn, selected.  
Invocation, Rev. C. B. Bestul.  
Piano quartet, Ferdinand Urberg.  
Agnes Gimmedstad, Inga Nederloe, Marcella Hagstad.

Salutatory, Newell Qualle.  
Vocal solo Ole Longberg.  
Address, Rev. E. O. Vik.  
Address to Juniors Constance Berrum.

Response Milton Boleng.  
Vocal solo, Nina Gullickson.  
Address, Rev. E. Berrum.  
Commencement song, chorus.  
Valedictory, Bairdwell Thronson.

Piano quartet, Marie Gimmedstad, Mildred Sonne, Agnes Thorson, Anna Herum.  
Presentation of diplomas, President L. M. Gimmedstad.  
Doxology.  
Benediction, Rev. C. B. Bestul.



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## WON'T RACE ON SUNDAY

CHICAGO, June 10.—Officials in charge of the Chicago Auto Derby, to be held tomorrow at the Maywood Speedway, were notified today that unless the 300-mile grind is held on another day than Sunday, six cars entered by the Indianapolis Speedway association will be withdrawn. The Chicago magnates say they will go ahead with the race.

## STAGG MEET TODAY

CHICAGO, June 10.—Four hundred and fifty crack high school athletes were all set today for the western athletic classic, Stagg's fifteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet here this afternoon. More than 120 prep schools in all parts of the country are represented in the meet.

## Afternoon Excursion to Winona On Steamer St. Paul



SUNDAY, JUNE 11th  
Leaves La Crosse 3 p. m.  
Arrive Winona 6:30 p. m.  
Leave Winona 8 p. m.  
Fare 50c

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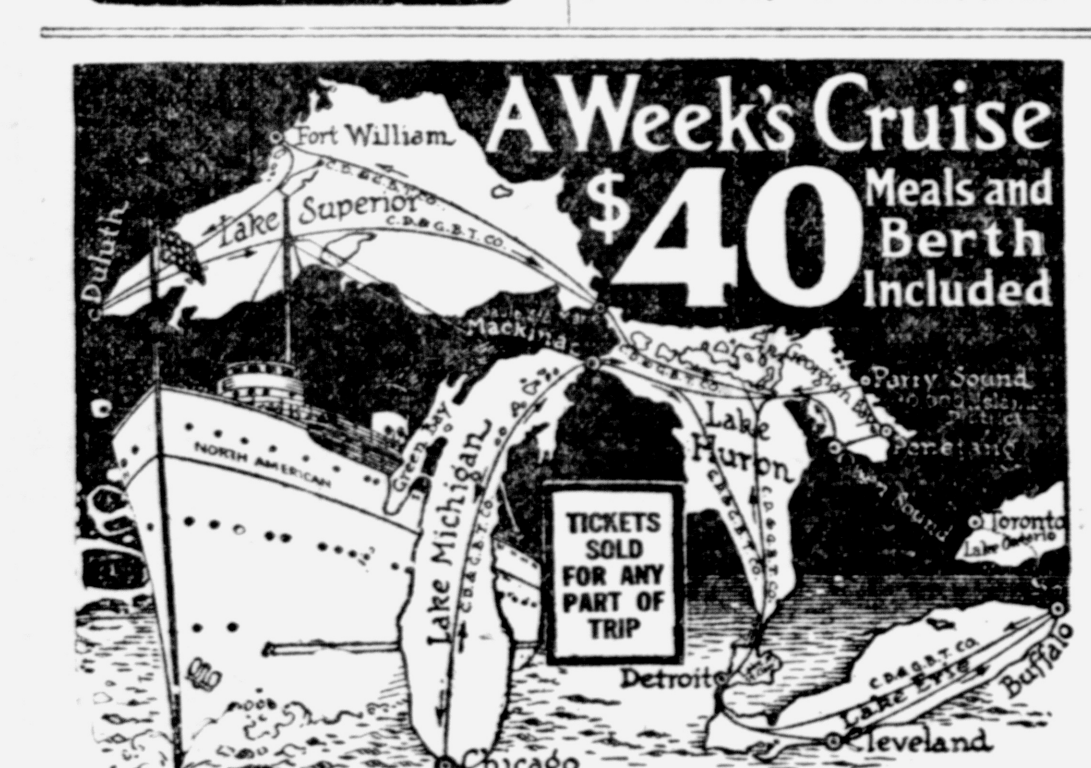
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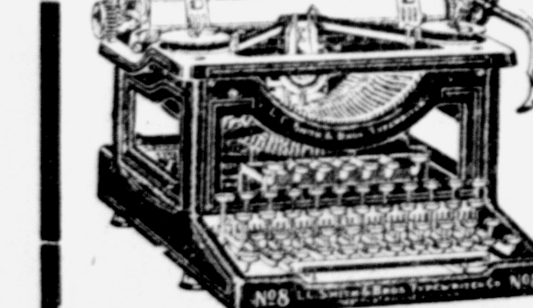
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